

F.H.S. today . . . moving, driving . . . setting its own pace, yet a pace shaped by traditions of the past, influences of the present, and demands of the future. Cars are faster, music is louder, courses are tougher, competition is keener. We conform to this flow of life; yet underneath we simmer and seethe, ready to boil over. Filled with excitement, fired with enthusiasm and energy, we react individually to . . .

the Vibrating Beat of Now!



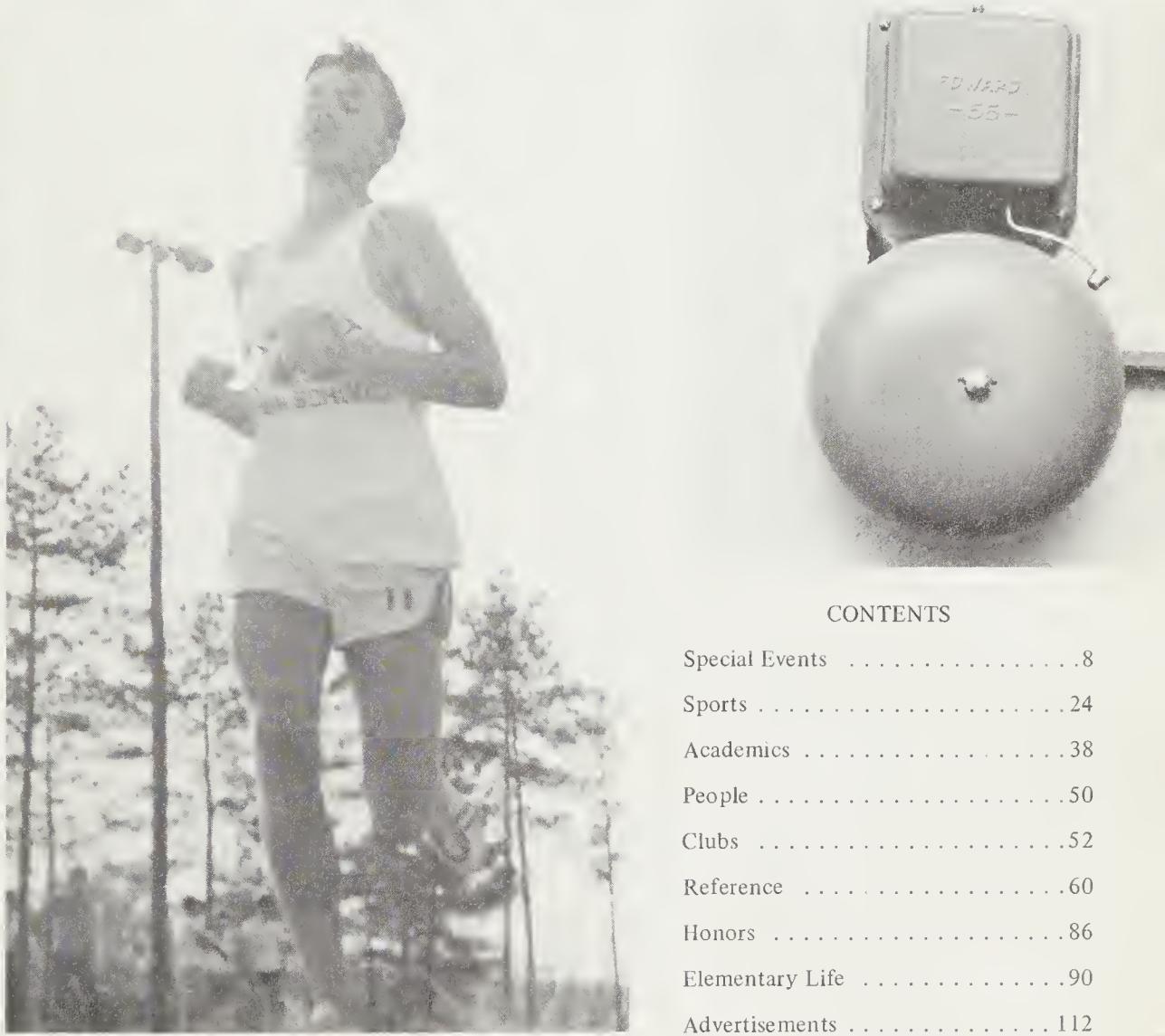
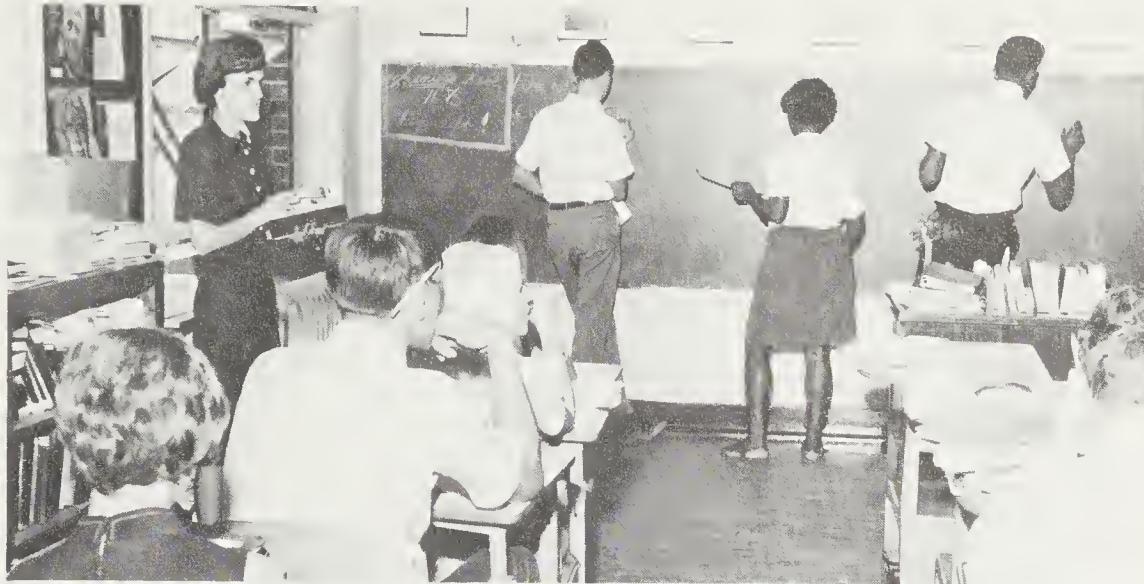
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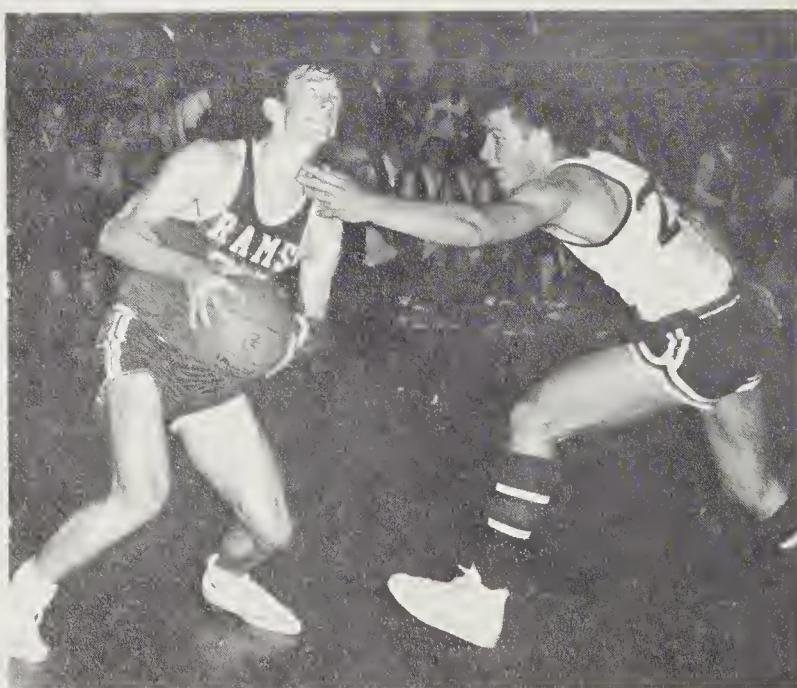
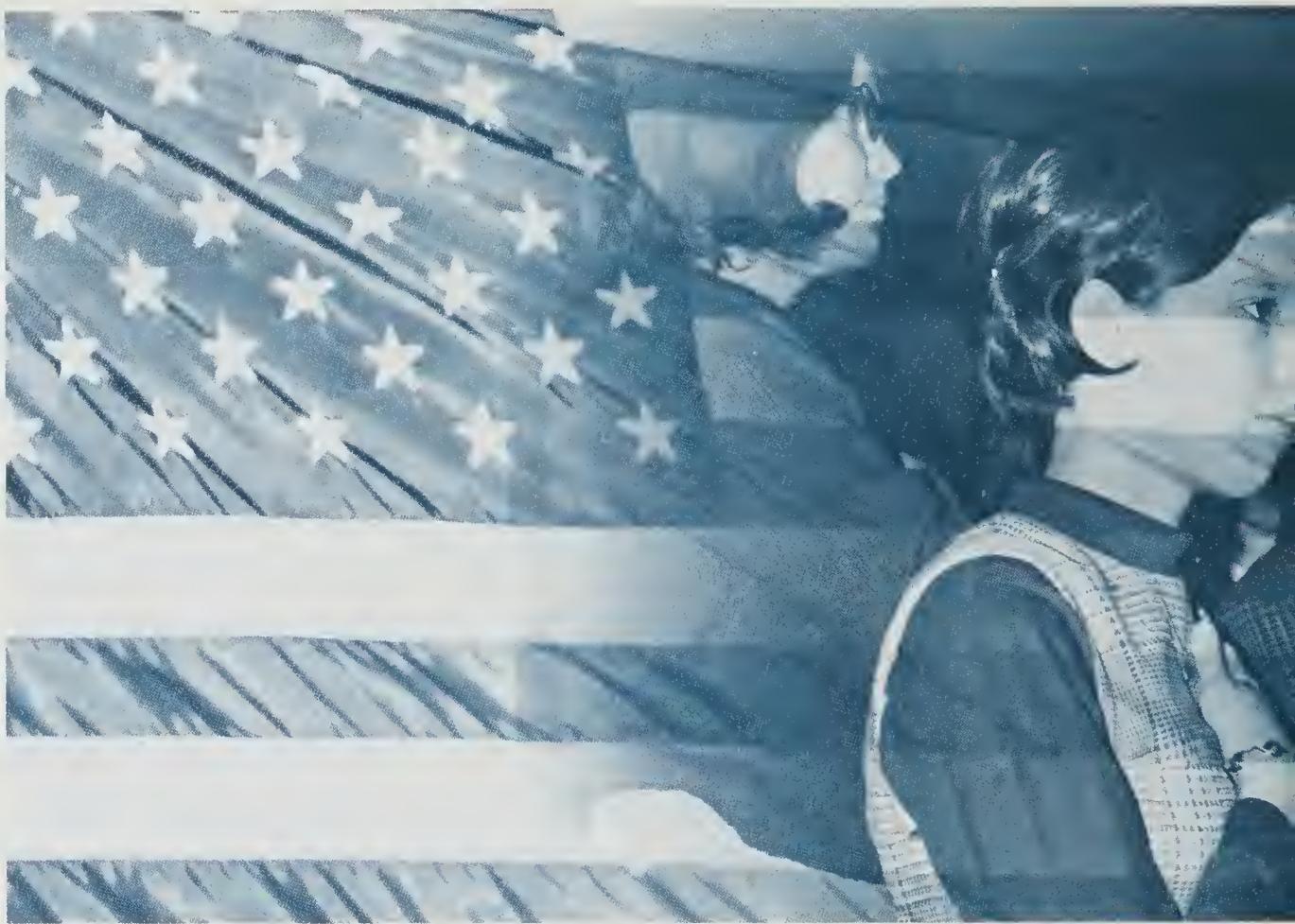




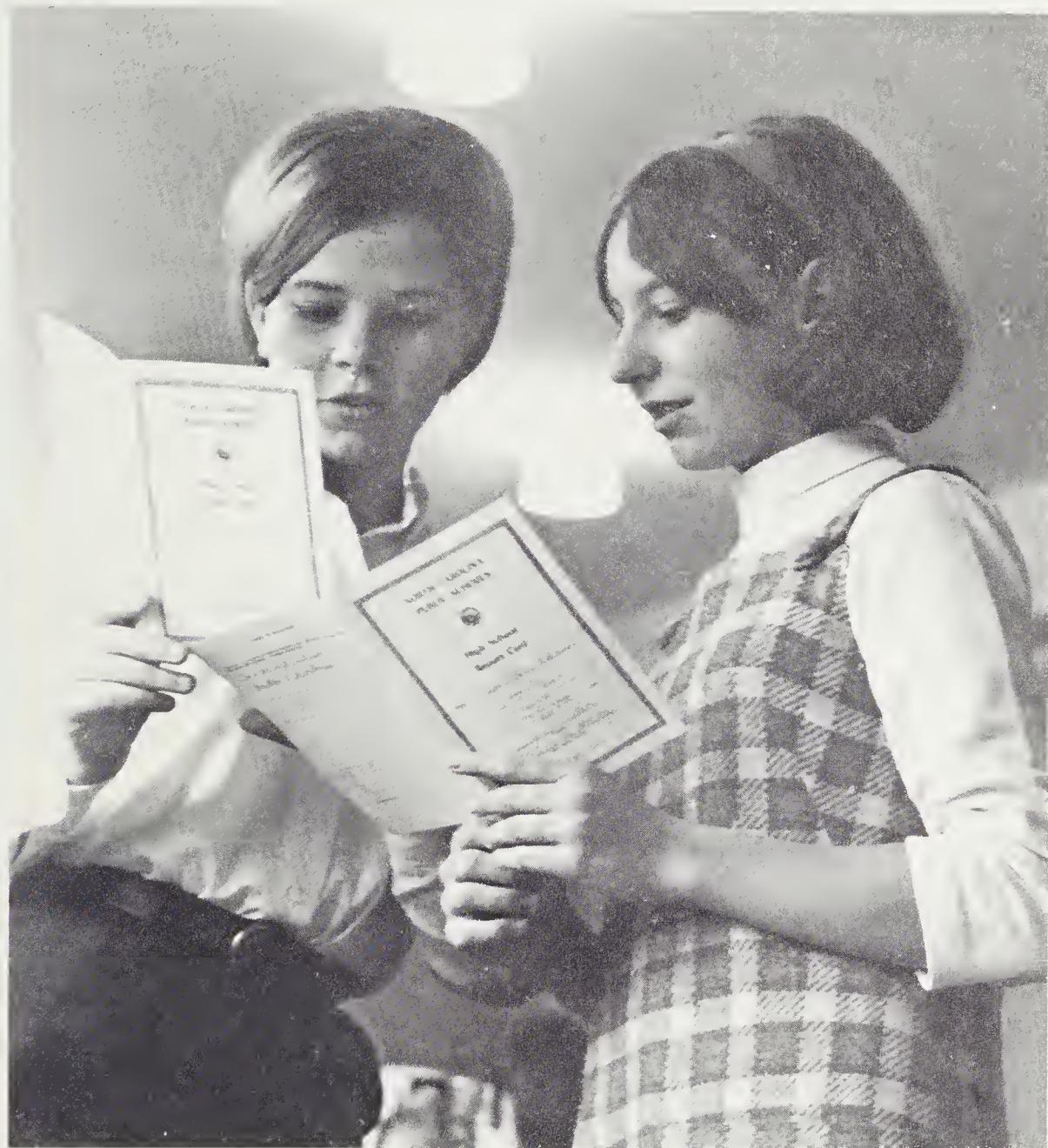
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Pressure Beat Becomes Intense



For Today's Youth

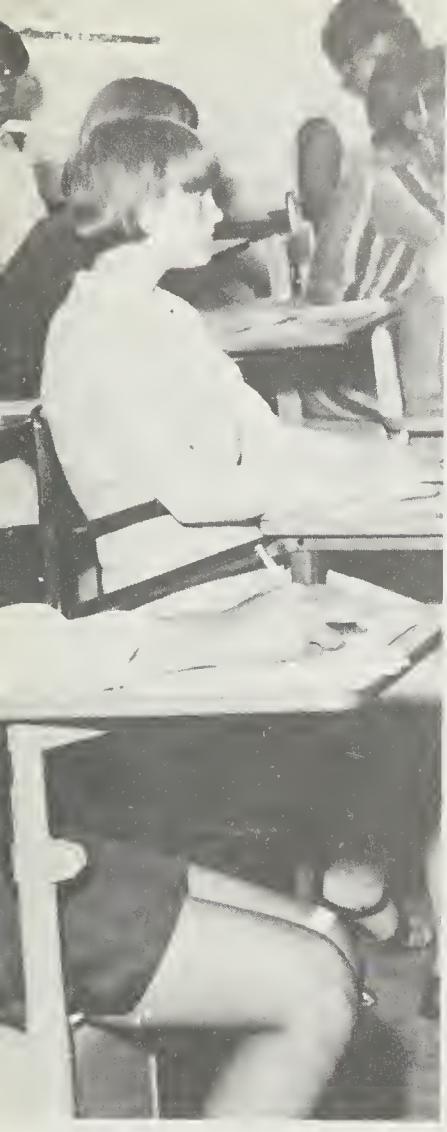


The test that must be studied for; the two points needed to win in the final four seconds of the game; the nervous breath taken before opening the letter marked "Department of Admissions"; that last, red-faced, or winded lap around the track. All of these are a part of it—the push, the urge. Can I make it? Will this be good enough? The pressure beat—that is what we call it. That unseen something that says "One step further—just one more." It is the personality of today—a many-faceted gem, personified by every event that touches our lives.



From hour to hour, from day to day, from year to year . . . the beat of change is molding, shaping, from each now a bold and challenging tomorrow. New fashions enter the scene. Songs, dances, expressions come in a flash and leave as quickly as they came. Old rules must be adapted to fit modern situations; new subjects are taught; more advanced teaching methods are employed. The pressure of change—keep up or be left behind—is felt deeply by all. With each second that sweeps by, the changing beat flings out to today's youth a unique and exciting challenge: the future.





Changing Beat Alters The Pulse Of Life



Special Events



School . . . an explosion of events, bursting with excitement. There are places to go, responsibilities to face, deadlines to meet. From the thrilling first kickoff on homecoming night to the poignant last moments of graduation, the days are filled with hopes, fears, frustrations, joys, and disappointments. There is something about being a part of it—part of that whirlwind school life—that makes every day of every season somehow special.



Activities Highlight School Life Throughout Year



High School Begins First Year As Fully Integrated Unit



After three months of latent existence, F.H.S. welcomed approximately 850 students August 27 with major changes—a fully integrated high school, a merged library, and an activity period. As in other years, Principal Jackson outlined schedules and rules, and teachers previewed courses. Juniors and seniors soon elected officers, and everywhere students and faculty were adjusting to the special pace of F.H.S. 1969.

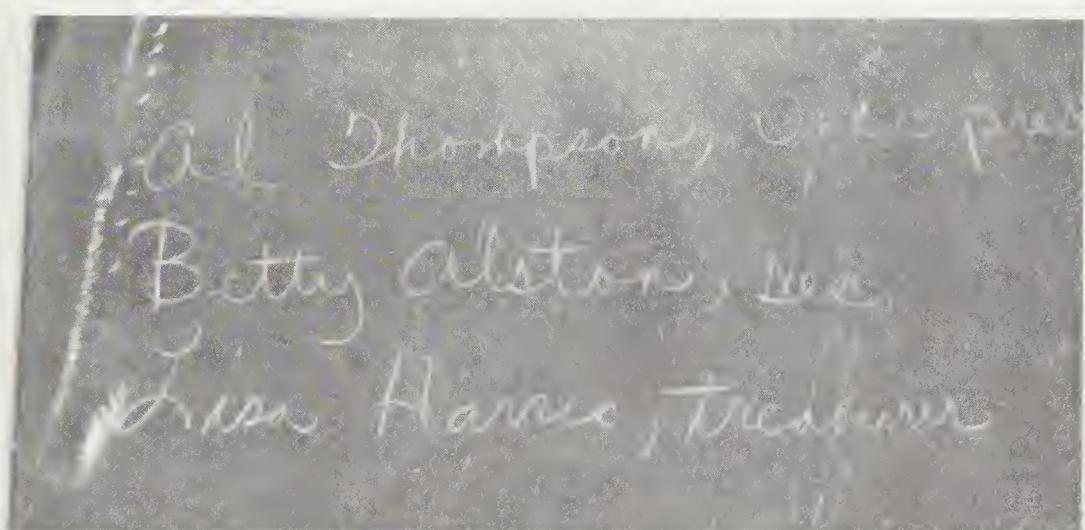




Principal Wesley Jackson uses the overhead projector in opening day assembly to explain the day's schedule.



To start off the first day of school, students meet their teachers. Here Mrs. Jane Wilder greets her class.



Juniors start off the year by electing officers. President Juliet Daniels' name has been omitted from the list.

Mrs. Blount arranges the books on the shelves in an effort to combine the two libraries into a workable unit.

Winning Night Enhanced



Homecoming was an exciting event at F.H.S. The Rams scored a thrilling 45-0 victory over the Elm City Bears. The night held special enchantment for Donna Harris, the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen. Runners-up Brenda Fogg, Linda Kingsberry, Joan Blackley, Shanna Moore, and eleven other candidates completed Donna's court. The magic of "Cinderella" drifted over all as they danced to the music of Louisburg's Ex-i-tations.

by “Cinderella” Magic



Wendy Gupton, '67-'68 queen, congratulates new queen, Donna Harris.

Bess Green Wins



Cindy Ball, 1st runner up, and Bess Green, Miss Franoca, share their winning joy.



It was difficult to tell who was really more excited, the contestants or the audience.



Miss Franoca Title



Bess Green received her crown and flowers from Mr. Jackson and Pam Radford, '68 Queen.



Mr. Jackson called the girls forward to turn and pose for the judges—a beautiful sight.



Mr. Jackson and the audience found Annette Ball's answer to one of her questions amusing.



Mrs. W. W. Holding, Mr. Rebius Frison, and Mrs. Wilbur Jolly found judging the contest quite a job.

Judges with concerned faces, girls with nervous hands trying to place stray hairs, and an audience filled with tension were all parts of the exciting night of the crowning of a new Miss Franoca. From the 18 most photogenic girls of Franklin High School, junior Bess Green was selected queen. The finalists were freshman Cindy Ball, first runner-up; freshman Richie Whitfield, second runner-up; senior Annette Ball, third runner-up; and freshman Hope Beckham, fourth runner-up.

Franklin Fans See Rams Win Two in



Franklin's Foster Brodie jumps against opponent for tip-off in one of four Doubleheader games.

Holiday Doubleheader



Hope Beckham, Gayle Bobbitt and cheerleader mascot Sherry O'Neal show off new formations.

High school basketball in its finest form was on display in the Franklinton Holiday Doubleheader December 27 and 28. Four teams clashed head-on in two tough nights of battle as only Franklinton escaped unbeaten. Franklinton stopped Garner "B" in its first game, and thrashed Bunn the following night. Youngsville upended Bunn in the first battle of the Doubleheader, but fell to rampaging Garner "B" in an overtime the second night of action. Much of the event's glamor and pageantry was lost from the lack of attendance, but local fans witnessed an exciting brand of basketball synonymous to this area.



Getting ready for a Jr.-Sr. Prom equals one half of the fun and three-fourths of the work for junior class members.



"A fountain, a real fountain!" was one of the exclamations heard as surprised seniors and worn out juniors began their evening at the Café de Paree. The Parisien atmosphere was completed by a towering Arc de Triomphe, side walk cafés, and the Eiffel Tower. Music was provided by Frankie and the Damons as the juniors presented what was thought by many to be the most outstanding junior-senior prom in recent years.



Shanna Moore, chairman of the prom decorations committee, relaxes and enjoys the fruits of her labor.



Junior-Senior Prom Draws Largest Attendance Ever



Chester Davis, President of the senior class, and Juliet Daniels, President of the junior class, participate in the cake cutting ceremony.





Marshals for graduation were Chief, Al Thompson, Karen Colbert, Cindi Dement, Leesa Harris, and Gary Dement.



Dr. Donald Moore, counseling psychologist, presented his five points for daily living to graduation audience.



Cheryl Alston, salutatorian, welcomed families and friends of the senior class to the '69 graduation.



Salutatorian Hope Medlin welcomed the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Education to commencement.

Dr. Donald Moore Delivers Commencement Address



"All Praise to Thee," special music for the commencement exercises, was rendered by the F.H.S. Glee Club.



Valedictorian Annette Ball was presented the Balfour Award for an outstanding high school career.

Commencement provided individual recognition as well as group recognition. Reverend Don Lee Harris delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Donald Moore spoke at graduation. Highest senior honors went to Valedictorian Annette Ball and Salutatorians Hope Medlin and Cheryl Alston. The Balfour Award, given by the high school faculty, was presented by Superintendent R. B. Gordon to Annette Ball. Juniors with the best averages were marshals.



For seniors, the changing of the tassels to denote high school graduation was a highlight of the 1969 exercises.



As diplomas were presented, faces mirrored thoughts passing through seniors' minds as each awaited his turn.



F.H.S. Graduates Largest Senior Class Ever



As she received her long-awaited diploma, Deborah Moore felt the melancholy excitement of the moment.

At the Baccalaureate sermon on May 25 and at graduation on May 30, 74 seniors formally ended their high school education. Speakers reminded seniors of the importance of these events. Near the close of graduation, diplomas were awarded, and seniors changed their tassels. Following Annette Ball's valedictory, the class of '69 marched out for the last time—the same but different; happy but sad; afraid, yet determined to meet the future.



Seniors were greeted by friends as they marched down the aisle and out of the auditorium for the last time.

Annette Ball ended her valedictory with the seniors' one plea, "Don't forsake us; please have faith in us!"

Sports

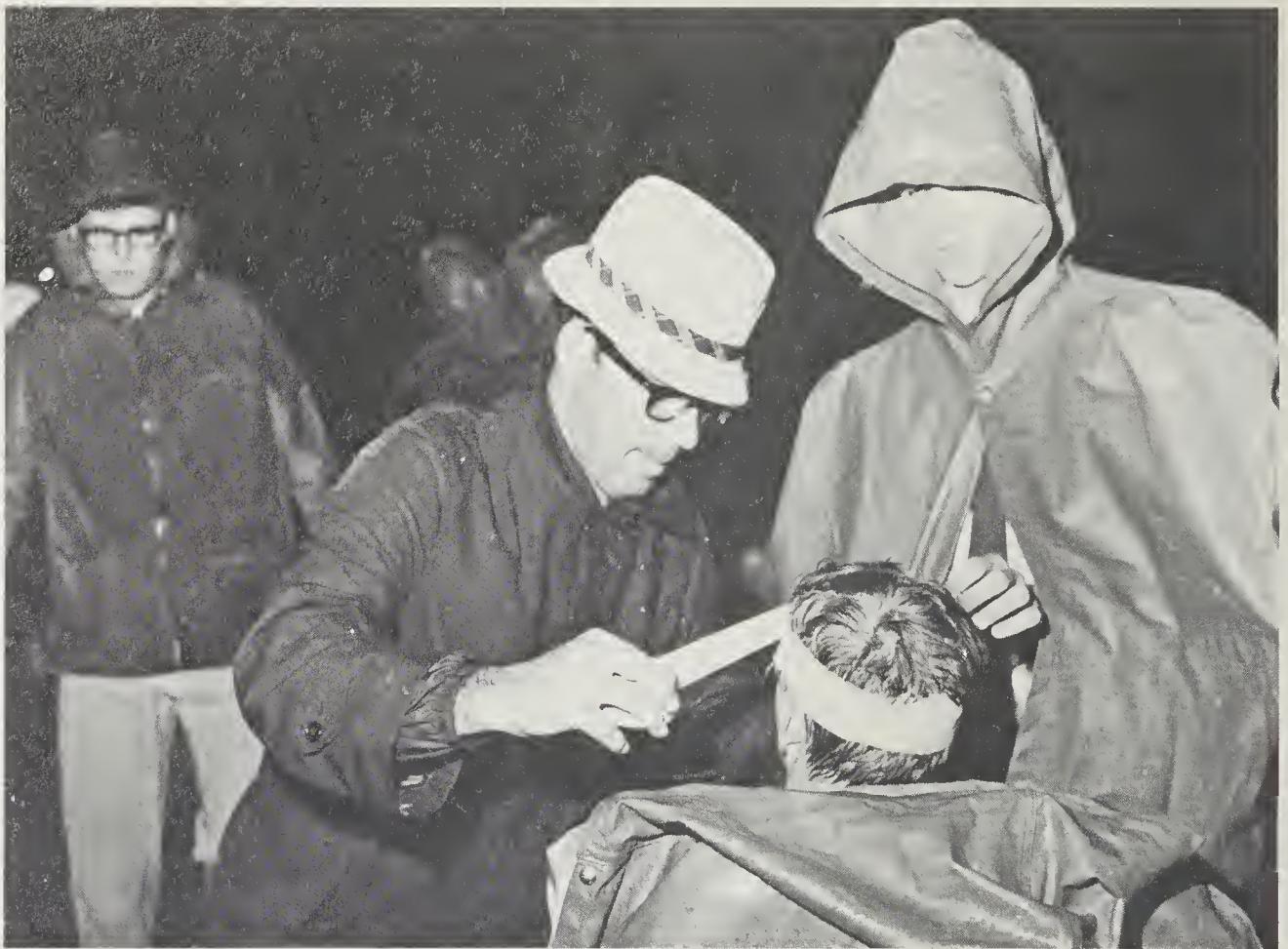


The beat . . . pounding on a gym floor, sailing over a goalpost, soaring into the outfield, digging into a dirt track. A throbbing, surging frenzy, infecting with the urgency of success. Students feel the pressure for victory; cheering the team . . . hoping against hope. This is sports . . . the beat of excitement at F.H.S.



‘Yelling Together’ Sparks Unity in Student Body





Coaches Jimmie O'Neal and Edward Wheeler try to eliminate mistakes by reviewing game films with the team.



Injuries Plague Football Season



Enthusiastic cheerleaders urge the team to victory. Football cheerleaders are C. Bracknell, S. Green, C. Ball, co-chief B. Wilder, S. Wilder, chief S. Moore, D. Satterwhite, S. Burke, and mascot S. O'Neal.



Injuries proved to be the key to a disappointing football season for the Rams. Many injuries which crippled outstanding performers in early August foreshadowed a tough season. Inexperienced players fought for positions, and established players were reshuffled to fill vacancies. Throughout the early season, the game but battered Rams absorbed heartbreaking defeats. Offensive mistakes proved too costly for the Rams' stubborn defense to overcome. Some games were near upsets; others were disastrous. However, the Rams improved as the season wore on and unleashed a powerful attack in their Homecoming contest to thrash Elm City 45-0. A thrilling Homecoming victory, highlighting a dismal 1-8 season, indicated the team's steady improvement and determination to win.

Strenuous exercises build strength and stamina as players prepare for Friday night action.

Rams Earn District Tourney Berth

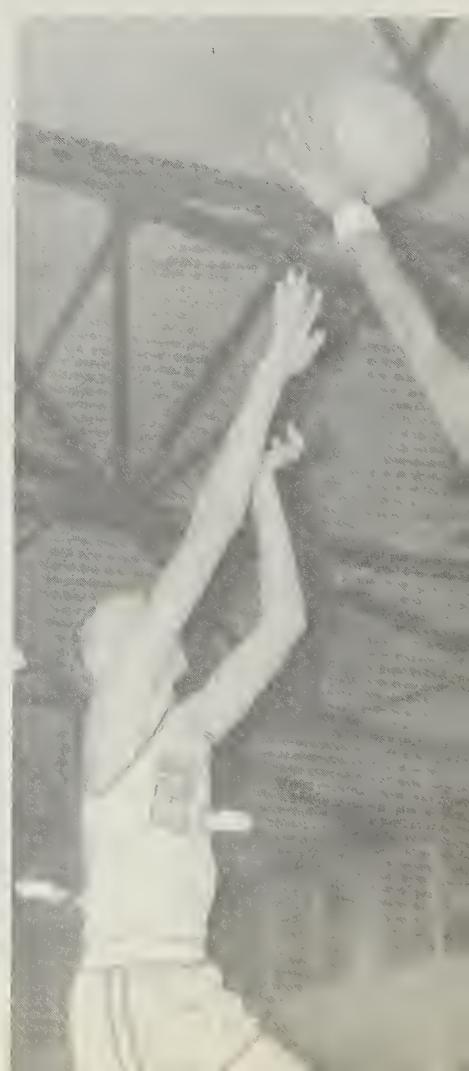
The 1968-69 basketball season yielded a long record of accomplishments for the Rams, and a few heartbreaks. In conference standings, the Rams racked up eight victories with only two losses to tie with Youngsville for the conference championship, thus earning a trip to Rocky Mount to compete in the district class A tournament. This was the Rams first trip to Rocky Mount since 1961. Although the Rams defeated the Vance County Cougars twice during regular season play, the Cougars proved to be more than up to the tournament game and downed the unwilling Rams. Much of the team's success this year was due to the added strength on the bench. Having competent substitutes to replace tired starters enabled the team to play fast-moving basketball. This ability to break-and-go was certainly a key factor backing the Rams' success.

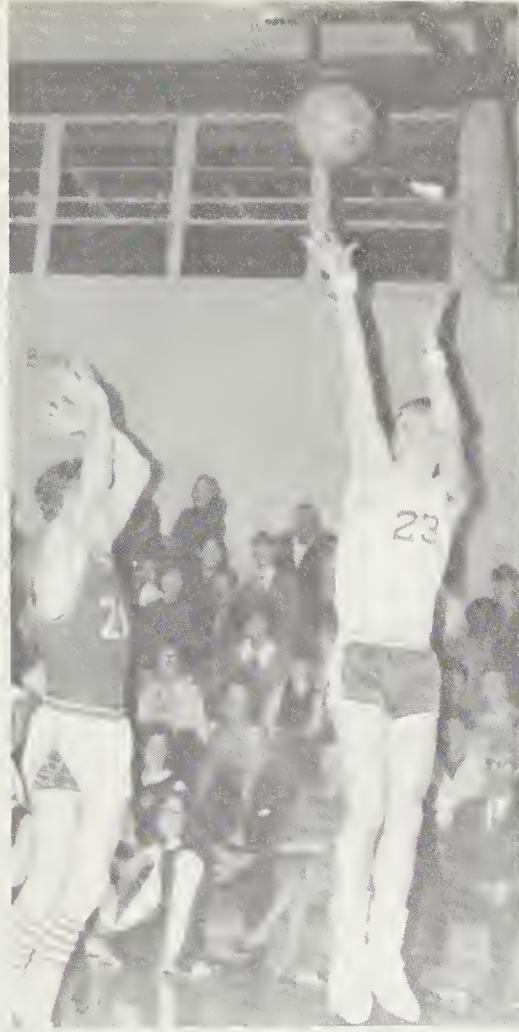


Speed and agility thrust Haywood Lawrence ahead of the pack to lead fast break down the court.



Newcomer Charles Manson capitalized on his superior height to increase Ram threat to opponent Gold Sand.





Mac Beckham, Ram guard and a leading scorer, sees an opportunity, leaps and fires at the basket.



Outstanding defense and rebounding, led by Charles Manson, proved to be two factors in successful Ram season.



VARSITY TEAM, BACK ROW: Dannie Preddy, Coach O'Neal, Robert Sneed, Warren Collins, Jessie Fogg, Charles Manson, Foster Brodie, Spencer Eakes, Haywood Lawrence, Richard May. FRONT ROW: Mike Collins, Henry Watson, Glenn Phelps, Mac Beckham, Chester Davis.

During Rams 89-60 victory over Youngsville, Foster Brodie stretches to deflect shot by Rodney Roberts.



"Things don't always work out right." Here Co-captain Foster Brodie turns from the foiled play with a look of disgust.



Mac Beckham and Charles Manson jump during a practice game while teammates look on. Coach O'Neal evaluates the play.



Players look on as coaches O'Neal and Wheeler diagram the strategy to be used in the second half against Youngsville.



Winning Season Brings Honors

to Rams



The swish of a ball as it is bombed through the net by a Ram is a familiar sound to basketball fans in the F.H.S. gym.

Franklinton, boasting one of its best teams in years, had an impressive 17-6 record. Led by co-captains Mac Beckham and Foster Brodie, the Rams assembled a tremendous offensive and defensive unit. Foster Brodie led the talented Rams and was selected to the all-conference and the state all-East teams. Other Ram standouts selected to the all-conference team were Haywood Lawrence, Charles Manson, and Jessie Fogg. Rams named all-East honorable mention included Spencer Eakes and Haywood Lawrence. Coach Jimmie O'Neal was named "Coach of the Year" by the Durham Morning Herald. He also received the county trophy as "Coach of the Year."



Mac Beckham and Foster Brodie put the pressure on. The Rams relied on pressure defense to force other teams into making mistakes.

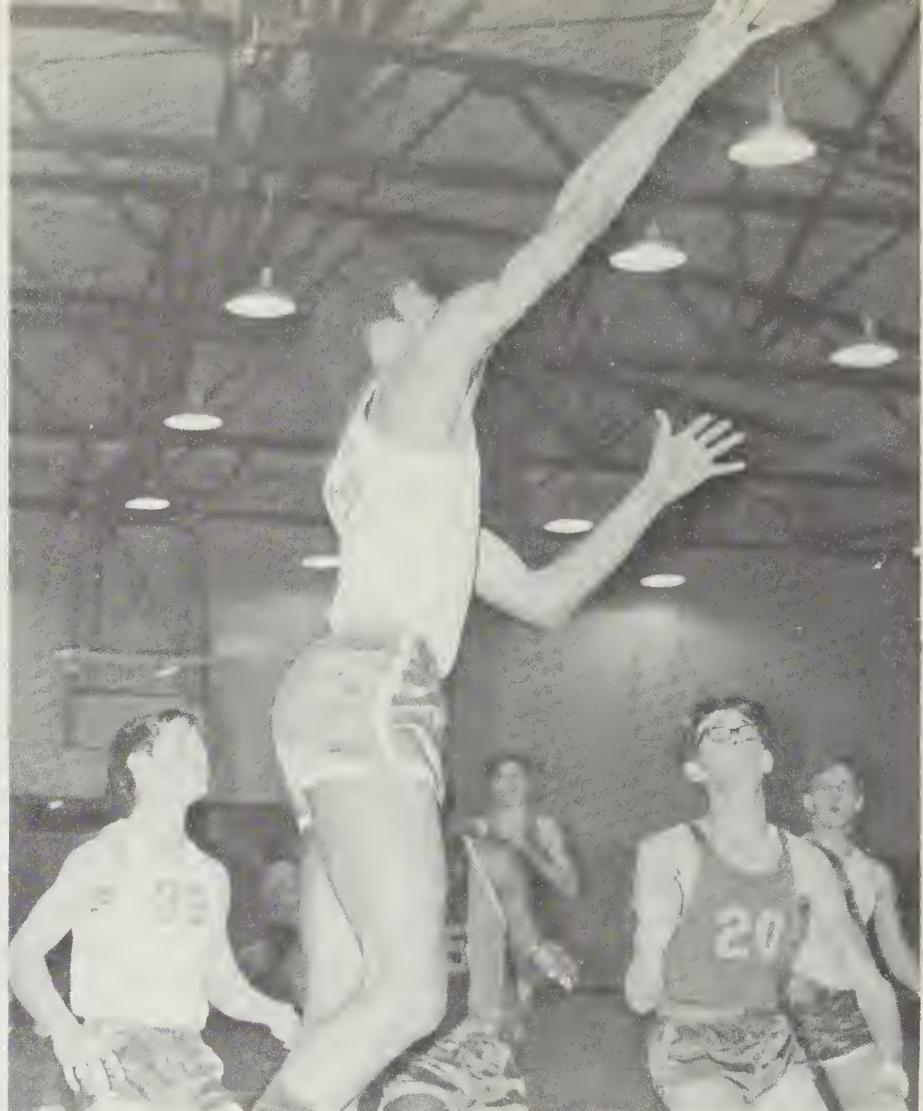


Mad scrambles after loose balls characterized Franklinton's heartbreaking loss to Youngsville in the tournament championship.



Howard Eakes receives instructions from Coach Wheeler during a brief timeout.

Many Ram supporters were disappointed when girls' basketball was discontinued; their disappointment was short lived as the vacated spot was filled by an impressive J.V. team. Quickness proved to be the key in obtaining their 14-4 record. The team showed great scoring power from the floor, averaging 62.3 points per game, while their defense allowed opponents only an average of 50.6 points per game. Under the backboard the J.V.'s displayed great rebounding strength, thus enabling the team to capitalize on fast breaks, which were the team's most formidable offensive weapon. The J.V. closed out its season by capturing the conference title trophy with a victory over Louisburg.



Teammates and opponents watch intently as Franklinton's Henry Day fires a shot.



M. Perry, H. Day, M. Nicholson, D. Thompson, W. Brodie, H. Eakes, C. Williamston, D. Beckham, J. Simmons, L. Cheatham, B. Jones, K. Colbert. KNEELING: W. Williams, Coach Wheeler, S. Morton.

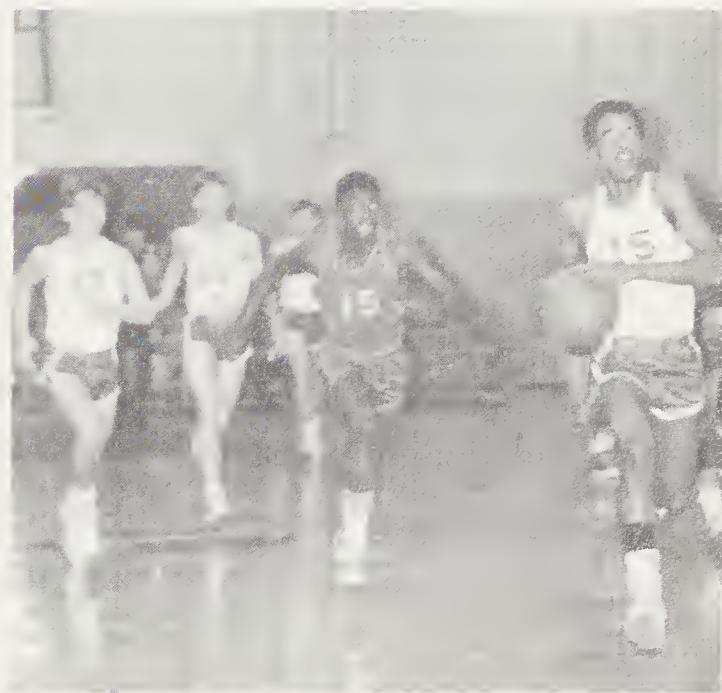
J.V.'s Sweep to Conference Crown



Position and a long reach make the difference as Howard Eakes lays the ball up.

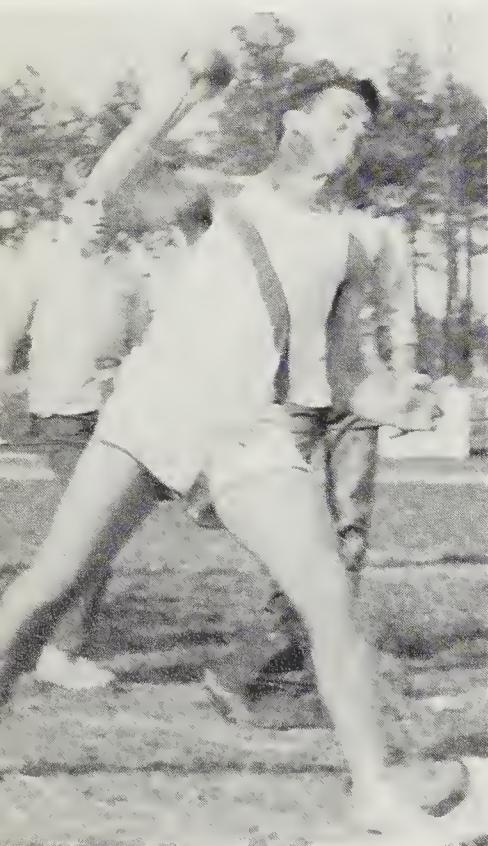


Co-captains Jerry Simmons and Henry Day accept the conference trophy for the Rams.



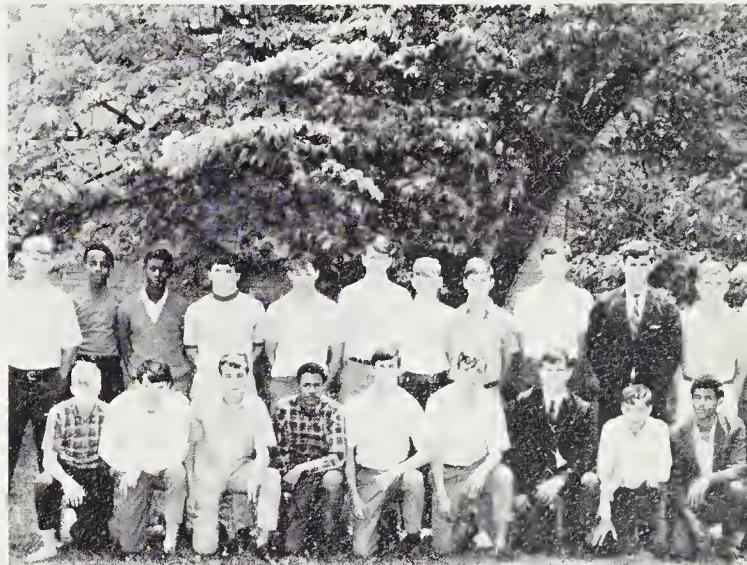
The steal is made and the race is on as the Rams try to get down court first.

David Thompson moves down the lane as the Rams set up their offensive pattern.



Initially Bright Track Season Ends In Disappointment

Outstanding performances by individuals throughout the year sparked F.H.S. to a successful track season. The Rams lost to South Granville and Vaiden Whitley during the regular season, while capturing eight victories. Lettermen and newcomers displayed brilliant form in many events. Henry Day set a school record in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 8½". Sparkling efforts characterized other events as the Rams excelled in the shot put, discus, high jump and pole vault. Players performed well in the mile, 880 and 440 runs, often winning impressively. The mile relay team won consistently, stretching its winning streak to three years. In the conference meet, F.H.S. relinquished the crown held for two years. The Rams could manage only three first places and finished third in total points. The season ended with a disappointment, yet Franklinton's overall excellence shows its track supremacy.



1ST ROW: R. Goodyear, T. Leonard, B. Bennett, H. Day, R. Pergerson, B. Johnson, B. Kearney, R. Dement, H. Watson. 2ND ROW: S. Eakes, W. Williams, M. Perry, D. Carter, D. Beckham, S. Eakes, E. Ball, J. Simmons, B. Ayscue, C. Williams, D. Preddy, Coach O'Neal. NOT PICTURED: Coach Wheeler.

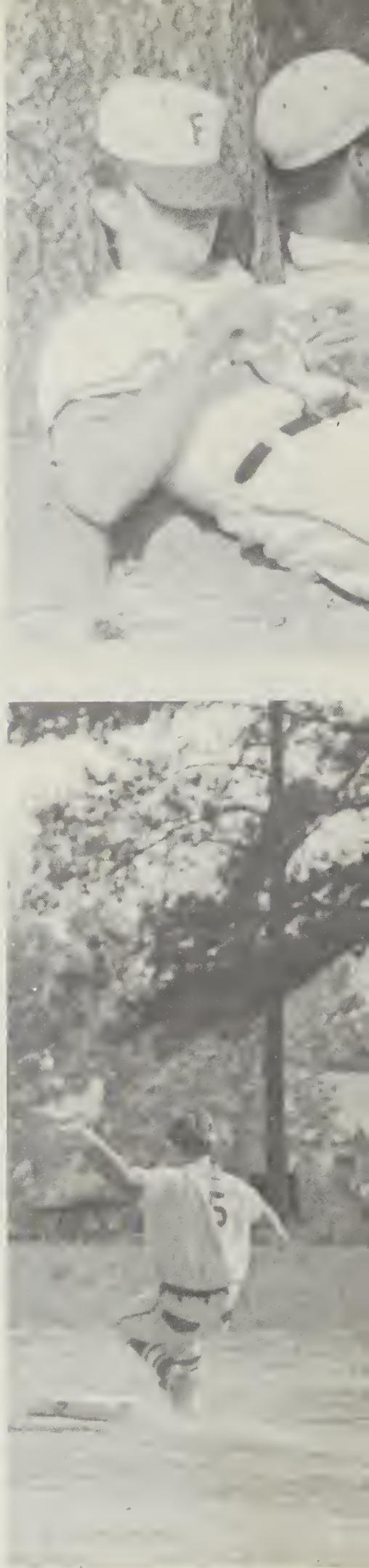
Baseball Team Proves Best in Years



1ST ROW: B. Barefoot, M. Colbert, P. Abbott, W. Collins, G. Phelps, H. Kearney, B. Kearney, H. Watson, B. Johnson. 2ND ROW: M. Collins, M. Perry, W. Williams, B. Jones, C. Williams, D. Preddy, A. Kearney, J. Simmons, Coach O'Neal.



After defeating Bunn and Louisburg, the Rams scored impressive victories over powerful Oxford Orphanage and South Granville, thus valuting F.H.S. into first place in the conference standings before a mid-season slump dropped the Rams from title contention. Though the team won four of its first five games, six straight setbacks killed any title hopes. Greatly improved over the team of a year ago, the Rams relied on alert defense and excellent batting for their victories. The surprising success of the baseball team revitalized the spring sport for Franklinton fans.





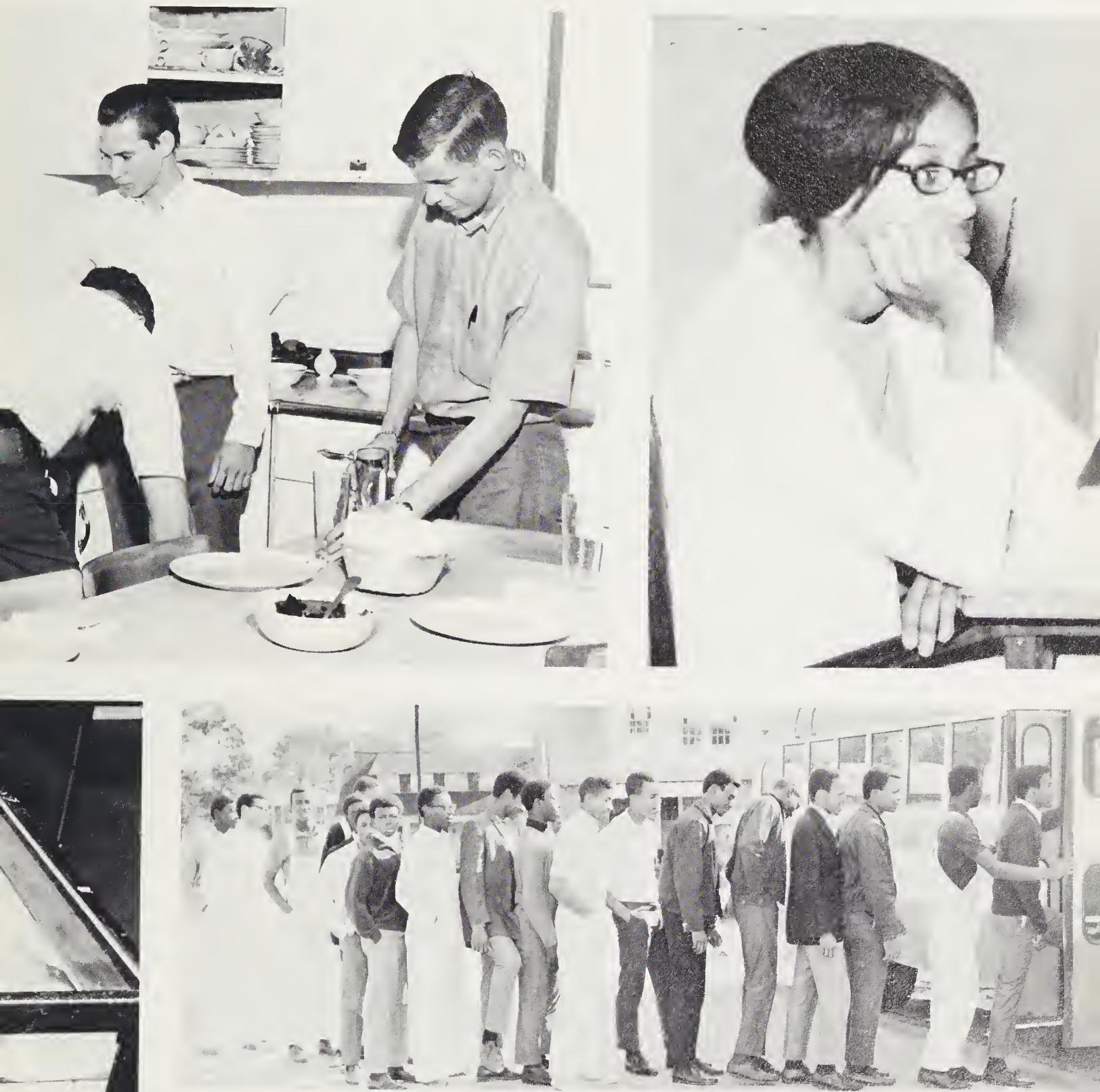
Academics



Bells ring, doors swing open . . . another day begins. Wheels turn, slowly at first, then faster, faster . . . time and effort are quickly spent, yet never giving out. Each day means learning still again that there is so much more to learn. Academics — the heartbeat, the life of F.H.S.



F.H.S. Curriculum Broadens To Accommodate More Students



Minds and Bodies Combine To Form Well-rounded Students

Lifting a container from the storage cabinet, taking out a measured amount and mixing it in proportion to another chemical, or using a scalpel to make an incision on the underside of a frog — this is science at F.H.S. Experiments, demonstrations, field trips, and a chance to apply what is learned are the tools used by the teachers. Science is characterized by busy students, students who are given a chance to see for themselves that the material put on the blackboard holds true.



With a textbook as a guide, F.H.S. biology students studied the interrelationships of organisms and their environments.



Lectures and discussions in physics, chemistry and physical science classes were determined by student interest displayed.





"Neck bone's connected to the collarbone."
Mrs. Julia Carr, health instructor, points out
the bone structure of the body.



"Forward march!" commanded Mrs. Julia Carr as her ninth grade physical education class went through its marching drills.



Baseball was one of the sports in which seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys' physical education classes participated.



Junior High and high school girls participated in an intramural sports program which was an outgrowth of physical education.

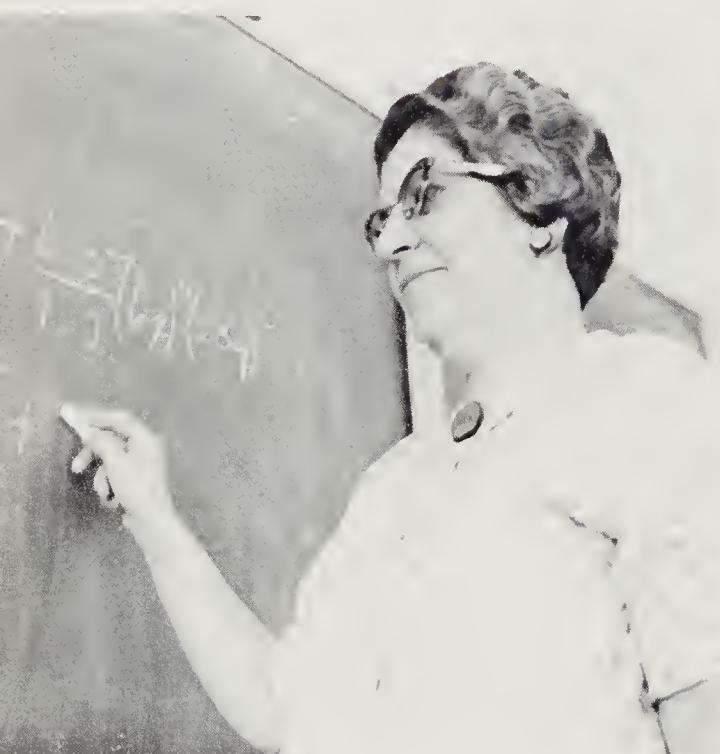
Squads fall in line as the whistle blows and physical education class begins. Emphasis has been placed this year on the competitive aspects of physical fitness in both girls' and boys' P.E. classes. The skills gained in competition proved useful in the boys' J.V. athletics program and in the girls' intramural sports.

History and Math Provide Necessary Units for Graduation

"Okay class, let's work this example." Whether in Mrs. Pruette's trigonometry class or Mr. Yarbrough's geometry class, the pupils respond with thoughtful scratchings of the head, biting of pencils, and cries of "How do you work this anyway?" This learning-by-doing process has proved effective in helping students grasp the complexities of math. Algebra I and II students find their study a great aid in solving daily math problems or taking standardized tests.



Theorem: Boardwork increases student understanding of mathematics. Mr. Yarbrough emphasizes the importance of correct use of geometric theories.

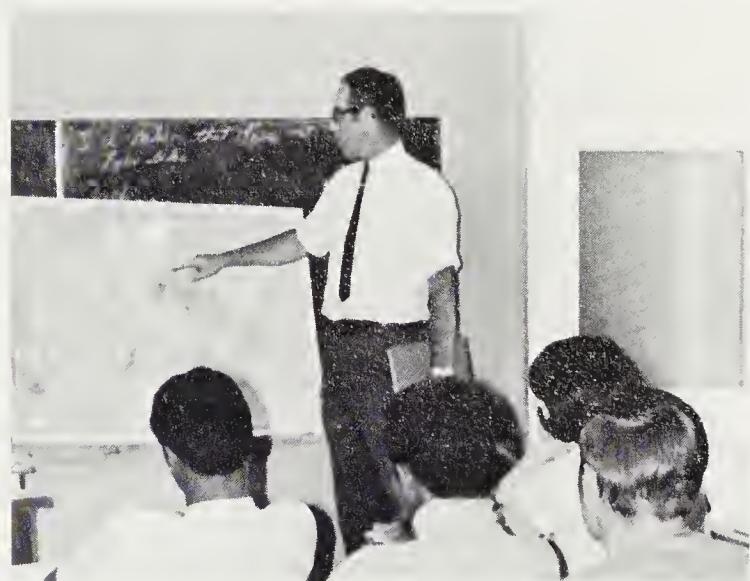


Mrs. Margaret Pruette, algebra and trigonometry teacher, explains the procedure of expanding binomials.

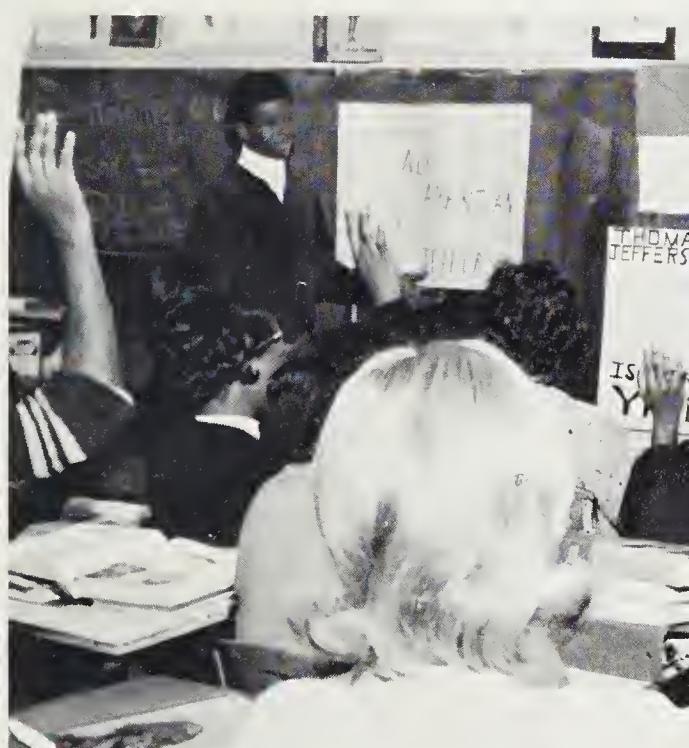




History students keep abreast of current events with weekly newspapers.



Mr. Jimmie O'Neal, world history instructor, makes use of large maps to point out locations of historical and current happenings.

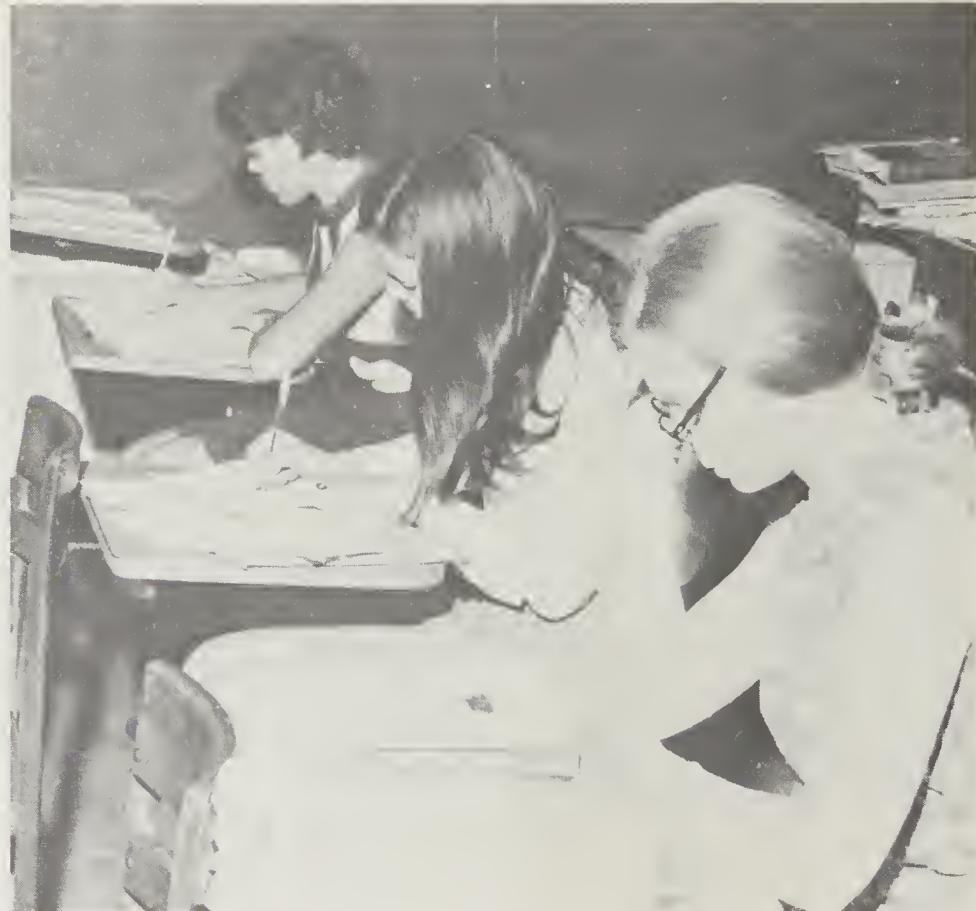


Lectures are often labeled "dull" and "boring," but history teachers at F.H.S. are trying to re-label them as "fun" and "meaningful." They are enthusiastic about the arrival of new books, films, charts, and other aids as they strive to bring events or people of the past to the attention of today's students.

Hands up for Thomas Jefferson or John Adams! Donald Davis and Al Sandling portrayed these two statesmen in a mock election.

Assembly begins. Journalism students take notes for use in writing a news story, one task requiring application of rules learned in class. With mechanical skills plus individual creativity, students work on layouts, copy, and pictures, attempting to produce a journalistic sound newspaper and yearbook.

Sckurrrck! is a familiar sound in F.H.S. French classes as Miss Edith Jackson starts the record for a question-response lesson. Besides working with these records as a class, individuals may use them to improve pronunciation. Putting exercises on the board clarifies French grammar and adds variety to the class.



Journalism students gain practical experience through work on the school newspaper and yearbook.



As more and more emphasis is placed on conversational French, this year's French 1 class finds records helpful in improving pronunciation.

Teachers Place Emphasis On Communication



Through the Stanistreet method which promotes creativity, Mrs. Timberlake's oral English class learns to overcome self-consciousness.

Classmates watch as a student takes aim and shoots an imaginary marble into the ring. The idea? It is just a part of the diverse English curriculum designed to promote individualism. Through analysis of such literary works as *The Pearl* students can determine their own ideas. The study of phonetics and grammar makes oral and written expression clearer.



To Susan Johnson, hours spent working on a research paper are not tedious.

The acquisition of modern classroom equipment makes possible individualized French instruction.

"Where are we going today, Mr. Grad?" is the number one question at F.H.S. in Mr. Grad's I.V. and D.E. classes. He usually answers with trips to colleges and local industries. These excursions are taken in hopes of answering the students' more important questions about vocational plans.



Introduction to Vocations previews the promises and demands of careers. Students learn about jobs with films, field trips, and guest speakers.



Female farmers? This year for the first time F.H.S. girls have participated in the agriculture program. Girls above studied the propagation of plants.

Vocational Education Reveals Career Opportunities



Spoons and wrenches changed hands as boys prepared meals in home economics, while girls tested their mechanical abilities in agriculture. Students also put down notebooks and pencils, and replaced them with trowel and saw as carpentry and bricklaying were introduced to the curriculum at F.H.S. this year. These tools were put to use when the vocational students assisted the juniors in preparing for the prom. Carpentry and ag. classes built sturdy frames and bricklaying boys constructed a brick wall.

Bricklaying does away with the old gripe.
"Teach me something that I can put into use."



Home economics gives students a chance to have a mid-day snack while learning to cook.

Cindy Secor, sophomore Home Ec. student, models a fashion with that "little girl look."

Business Teachers Train Students For World of Commerce

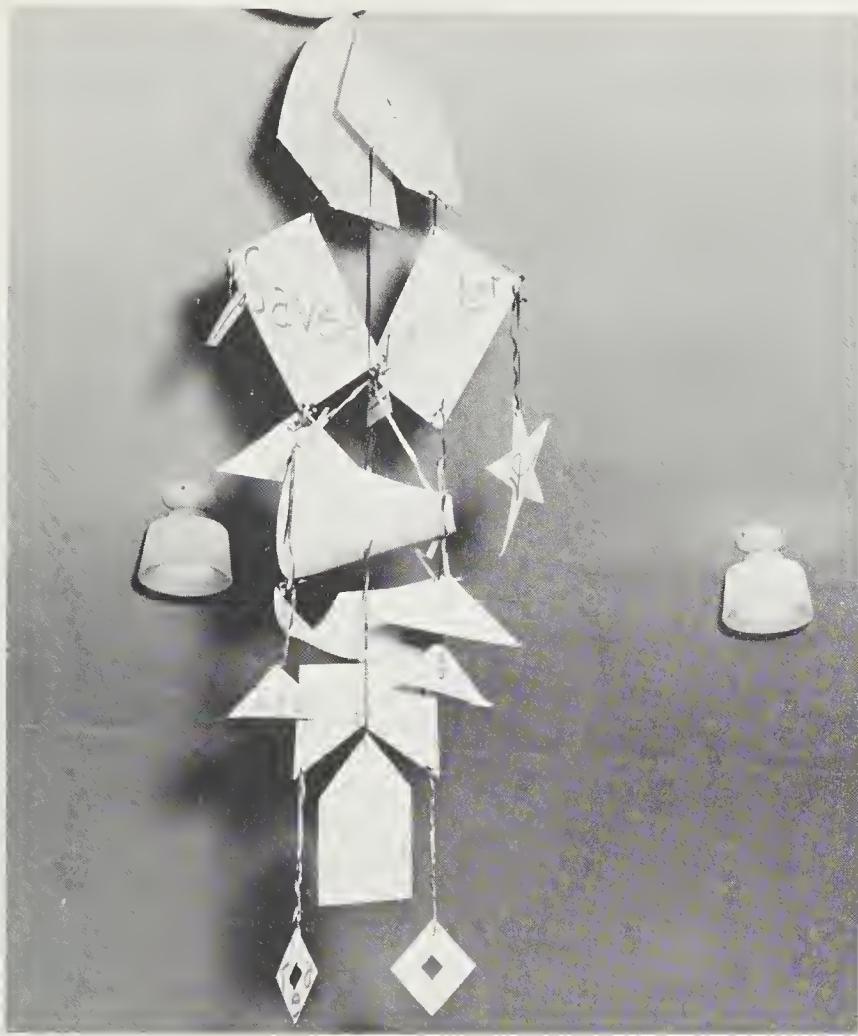


Even the best of us make mistakes occasionally, but in typing classes that's the Understatement of 1969.

Fingers racing lightly over typewriter keys, pencils hurriedly taking down shorthand symbols, and minds pondering the figures of math and bookkeeping are all parts of the business department of F.H.S. These skills prepare the student for a world of business and home problems. As part of the changing face of Franklinton High School, two full-time business teachers have been employed to meet the needs of a larger and more demanding business department.

Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Jr. serves this year as part of the F.H.S. business staff by managing the bookroom.





Mrs. Callahan had the right idea to call student attention to shorthand symbols by use of a mobile.



Bookkeeping constantly reminds students of the importance of accuracy and concentration in their work.

People



The pounding beat—blurring everyone into a single slur of color and motion . . . What, then, makes an individual? A club? Extra activities enable the student to develop and express his own talents and interests, his own separate personality, even amid the dominating beat of today.



Clubs Provide Services, Social Activities



Honorary and Service Clubs

Youngsville was the place, 1 o'clock on March 14, the time, as County Beta Club President, Annette Ball, called the County meeting to order. By electing Sydney Ann Green as County Reporter, F.H.S. Betas proved their interest in club activities.



Beta Club



Senior Betas received poem books at the May meeting. Pictured above are Mrs. Pruette, Beta Sponsor, and Karen Jones.

Beta Club President Annette Ball called for a vote on the 1969-70 slate of Beta officers at the club's final meeting.



Prepare Future Leaders



Future teacher Betty Ann Wilder assists an elementary teacher as she reads a story to the first grade class. F.T.A. members also grade papers and monitor classrooms.

Seclusion, 48 teens doing their own thing, music and goodies. Sound groovy? The scene was an F.T.A. social for 25 new members held at Lewis Edwards' cabin. Besides meeting monthly, members help teachers during free periods.



Future Teachers of America



Drawing layouts and fitting pictures and copy to them was one task required of yearbook workers.



Quill and Scroll



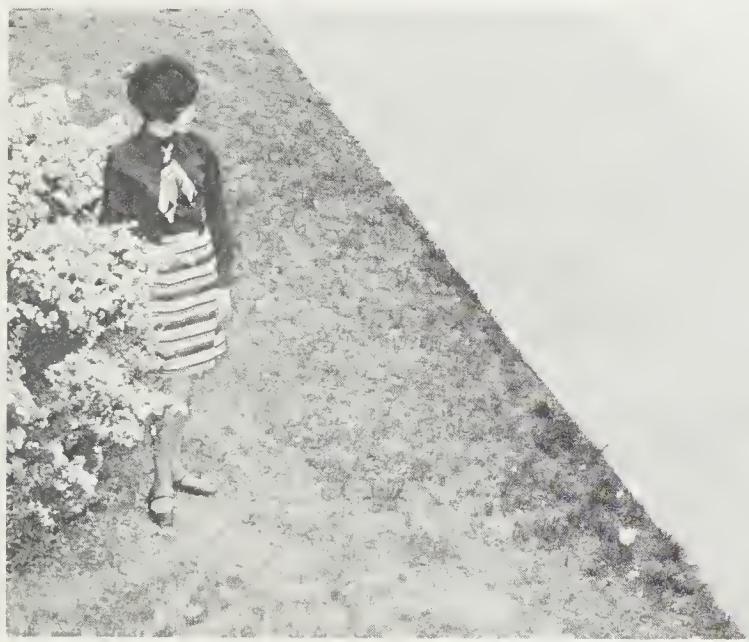
Franoca Staff

It is 11:30 Friday night and F.H.S. fans are returning from a victorious basketball game. Various yearbook workers are exceptions, for they have an impending deadline and have been struggling with headlining, cropping, and copy fitting since 3:30. These hours are part of an estimated 300 spent outside class. The journalism class, helped by some lower classmen, puts out the *Franoca* and the *Charger*. Seventeen juniors and seniors belong to Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for student journalists.

Charger Staff



Publications Staffs Unite To Tell F.H.S. Story



Photography Club



Mary East was responsible for the selling of *Franoca* advertising space to Allen's Insurance Agency.

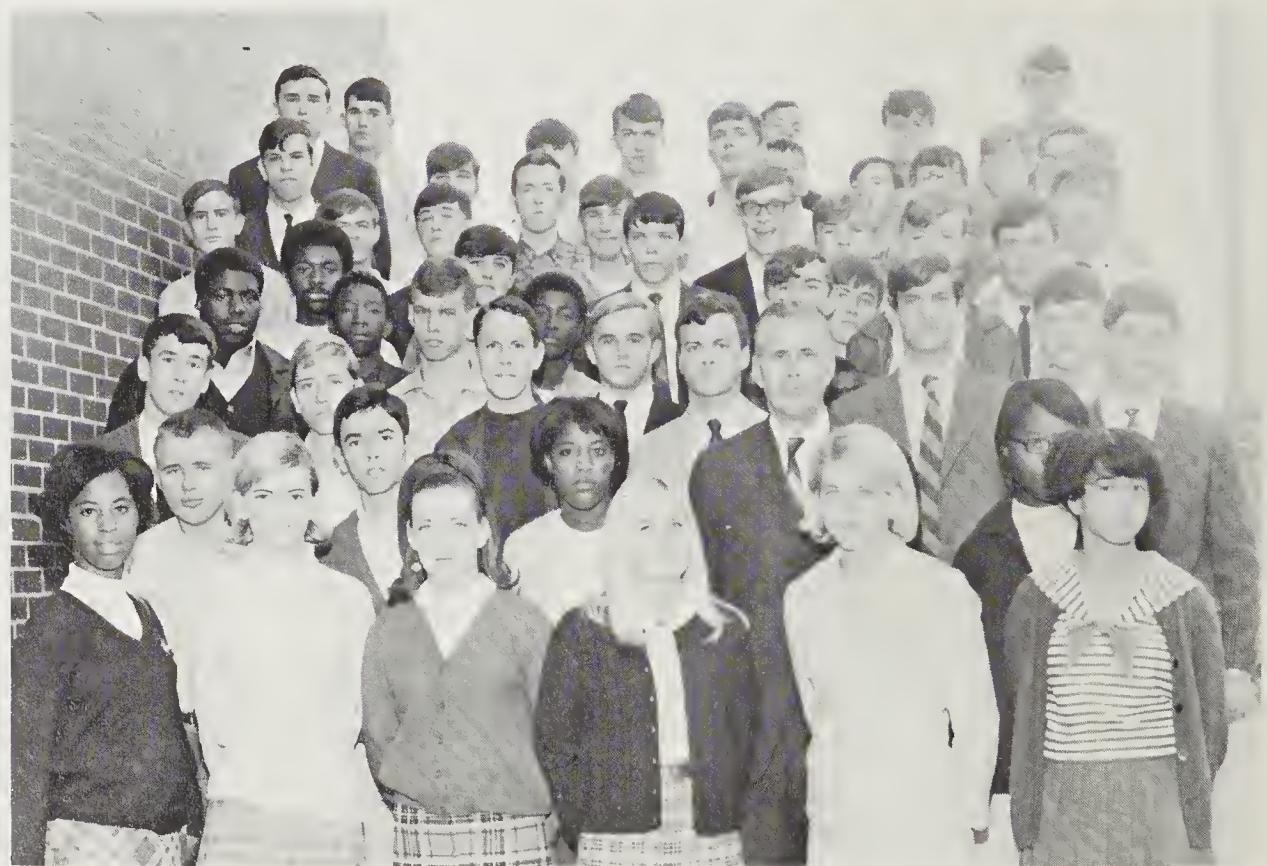
Somewhat frustrated, a Photography Club member enters a rejected picture in "File 13," otherwise known as the trash can. This action follows the taking, developing, enlarging, and printing of the picture. When the product is lifted from its last solution bath and dried, it is judged on contrast, composition, lighting, and appeal, and then goes to the annual staff with pride or to "File 13."

Many pictures for the *Franoca* and *Charger* were printed in the darkroom established this year.

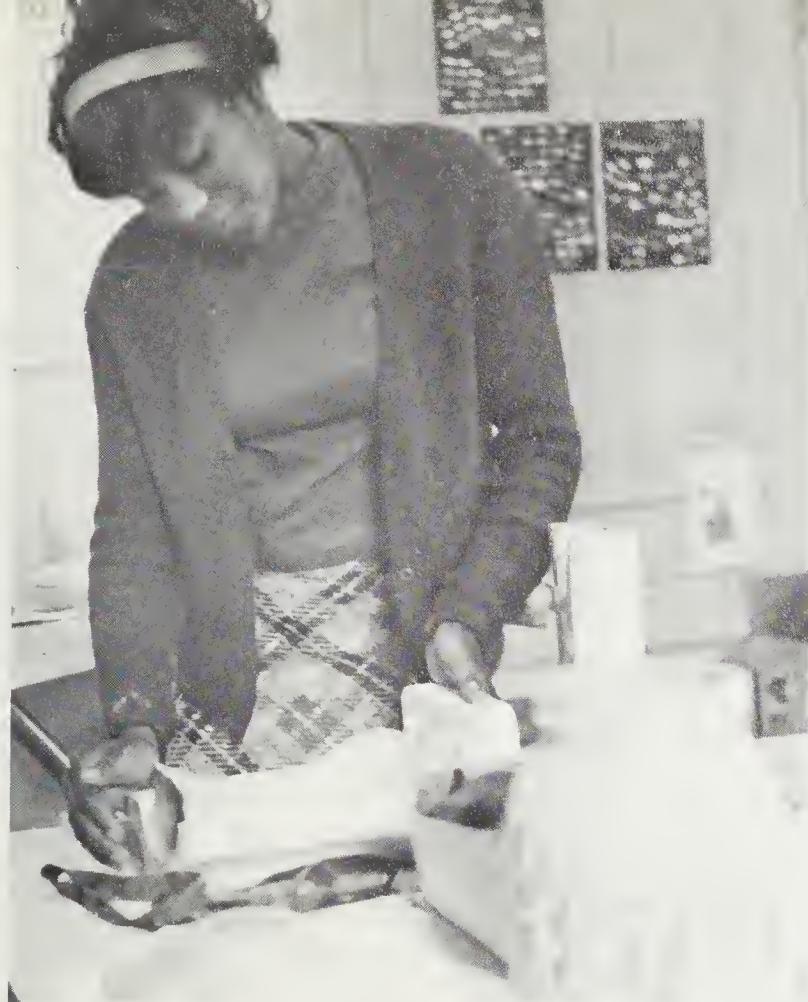
F.H.A. and F.F.A. Members Work for Improved Future

"You've come a long way, baby." Girls at F.H.S. have taken a giant step by invading a once all boys club, F.F.A. The girls have studied propagation of flowers, opening new horizons for future members. They have taken part in club activities by participation on the Parliamentary Procedure Team. Various projects of the club have made it possible to buy new equipment for the Agriculture Department.

Future Farmers assist in the dedication of a dogwood tree donated to the school by the Franklinton Garden Club.



Future Farmers of America



"Kissin' don't last, cookin' do." Displayed on Mrs. Mode's bulletin board, this motto reflects the principles taught to each F.H.A.'er. This year's club of over 100 members is the largest group of future home-makers F.H.S. has ever boasted. During the summer, two members will help initiate the Leadership Conference at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

F.H.A. members interested in home beautification found ceramics to be useful and attractive decorations.



Future Homemakers of America



Senior Betty Ann Wilder won the Betty Crocker Homemaker award by scoring highest on the standard test.

Club Members Participate In Ball Games, Concerts

"Doughnuts for sale!" The cry echoed through the halls of F.H.S. as the Monogram Club was hard at work on one of their money-making projects. Club members sold doughnuts, sponsored sock hops, and provided drinks at baseball games and track meets to raise money. These projects provided funds for the purchase of school letters, jackets, and sweaters. Profits were also used to alleviate the expense of the Monogram Banquet.



Three girls explain why they just "can't say no."



Fans cheer Foster Brodie, most outstanding player.



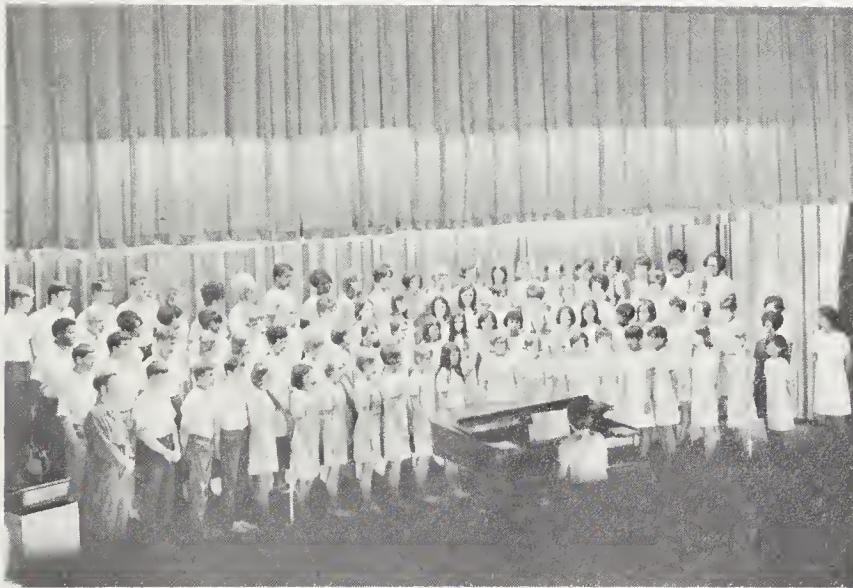
Girls give their version of "Up, Up, and Away."



Bruce Honeycutt muses, "If I Were a Rich Man . . ."



Monogram Club



Glee Club

"Up, Up, and Away" describes this year's glee club. Membership has more than doubled and musical talent has increased with it. This year two concerts were given. The Christmas theme was carried over in the winter program, while a lighter mood was presented in the spring concert. The Glee Club has succeeded in linking the community to students and students to students with delightful programs that speak a common language, music.

Annette Ball, Outstanding Senior,

Seniors

Gladys Allen



Cheryl Alston

Edward Ayscue

Brooks Bennett



Lloyd Bowers

James Bridges

Freddie Coats



Mike Collins

GLADYS ALLEN: Class Secretary 1, 2; Beta Club 4; F.F.A. 4; F.H.A. 4; Choral Club 3; Basketball Statistician 3; Miss Franoca Contestant 4. CHERYL ALSTON: Class Treasurer 1, 2; Student Council 2; Treasurer 2; Beta Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Choral Club 3; V.I.C.A. 1; F.H.A. 4; Charger Staff 4; Circulation Manager 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; Faculty and Administration Editor; Miss Franoca Contestant 4; Biology Award 2; Geometry Award 2; Algebra Award 1; Typing I Award 2; Typing II Award 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, Jr. Sr. Prom Waitress 3; Graduation Marshal 3. EDWARD AYSCUE: F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 4; Office Assistant 4. BROOKS BENNETT: Class President 3, Vice-President 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; F.F.A. 2, Reporter 2; F.T.A. 4; Glee Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, Statistician 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; F.F.A. Tool Identification Contest 2, 1st in conference, 3rd in district; Track Conference Mile Champion 2, 3; Track Conference Champion Mile Relay Team 2, 3; Track District Mile Champion 3; Track District Mile Relay Team Champion 3; Physical Fitness Award 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Boy's State Representative 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Football Honorable Mention 4. LLOYD BOWERS: F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Basketball Manager 3; Perfect Attendance Certificate 2; Tool Identification Contest 3. FREDDIE COATS: Monogram 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; 440 Conference Champion 2, 3; Conference Mile Relay Champion 2, 3; 2nd Place in District 440 3; District Mile Relay Champion 3; Conference Pole Vault Champion 3; 3rd Place in District Pole Vault 3; Homecoming Escort 1, 3; Most Valuable Freshman-Football 1; Most Valuable Football Player 3; Most Valuable Track Team Member 3; All-Conference 3; Honorable Mention 4; All-East Honorable Mention 3. DONNA COLLINES: Class Secretary 3, F.T.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football Cheerleader 1, 2; Dramatics 3; Homecoming Court 3; Office Assistant 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; Charger Staff 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4. MIKE COLLINS: Class Vice-President 1, 3; President 2; Glee Club 1; F.T.A. 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player Award 2; Perfect Attendance 4. SUSIE DAVIS: F.H.A., Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Library Club 2, 3.



Susie Davis

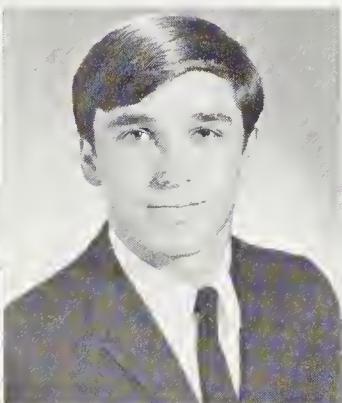
Receives Reynolds Scholarship



Annette Ball

Diane Barnette

Mac Beckham



Foster Brodie

Dennis Carter

Debbie Chinnis



Norris Collins

Brenda Davis

Chester Davis



Spencer Eakes

ANNETTE BALL: Class Vice-President 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; F.H.A. 2, F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, President 4, County President 4; Glee Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3, Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3; Miss Franoca Contestant 1, 2, 3, 4; Runner-up 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Dramatics 3; *Franoca* Editor-in-Chief 4; *Charger* News Editor 4; Chief Marshal 3; Governor's School 3; N.E.D.T. Certificate of Merit 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Award 2; Chemistry Award 3; Nominee for N.C.T.E. Award 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Katherine Reynolds Scholarship 4. **DIANE BARNETTE:** *Charger* Staff 3; *Franoca* Staff 3; F.H.A. 2; F.F.A. 4; Secretary of Parliamentary Procedure 4. **MAC BECKHAM:** F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; All-Conference Player 4; All-Conference Football Team 4; Franklin County All-conference Honorable Mention Award 4. **FOSTER BRODIE:** 4-H Club, President 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball All-Conference 3, 4; All-Tournament 3, 4; All-East 3, 4; Most Valuable Player in Tournament 3; Wiley F. Mitchell Award 3; Leading Scorer, Leading Rebounder 3, 4. **DENNIS CARTER:** Class President 1; F.T.A. 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Track Conference Champion Mile Relay Team 2, 3; Track District Champion Mile Relay Team 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Scholastic Magazine's \$25 Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Duke-Durham Relays Medalist 2. **DEBBIE CHINNIS:** F.T.A. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 2, 3; French Club 1; Bus Driver 4. **NORRIS COLLINS:** F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Track 1; Chairman of Building Background for Jr.-Sr. Prom 3; Farm Forestry Award 2; Farm Electrification Award 2; Farm House Restoration Award, Chapter Star Farmer of the Year 2. **BRENDA DAVIS:** F.T.A. 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Typing Certificate 3. **CHESTER DAVIS:** Class President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; *Charger* Staff 2, 4; Sports Co-Editor 4; Monogram Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Solo Award 3; McFadden Music Award 3; Glee Club Awards 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Basketball Award 3; *Franoca* Staff 4; Co-Sports Editor 4; Chief Marshal 3. **SPENCER EAKES:** Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball Co-Captain 1; All-East Second-Team Basketball 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Track 4.

Homecoming Evening Intensified

Seniors

Mary East



Lewis Edwards



Herbert Estes



Petronia Glover



Brenda Goodwin



Tommy Gulley



Barbara Hawkins



Mary Higgs



Donna Holmes



MARY EAST: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Historian 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; Dramatics 3; *Franoca* Staff, Elementary Editor 4; *Charger* Staff 4; Girl's State Representative 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 2. LEWIS EDWARDS: Class Treasurer 1; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; F.F.A. 2, 4; Sentinel 4; Monogram Club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Tool Identification Team 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Boys' State Representative 3. HERBERT ESTES: Glee Club 4; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2. PETRONIA GLOVER: F.H.A. 3; Choral Club 2, 3; Library Club 1; Choral Award 3. BRENDA GOODWIN: Glee Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2; Office Assistant 3. TOMMY GULLEY: Monogram Club 1, 2; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Basketball 1, 2; F.F.A. 2; Bus Driver 3. BARBARA HAWKINS: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Perfect Attendance 3. MARY HIGGS: F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Certificate 3. DONNA HOLMES: Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3; F.T.A. 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Basketball 1; Homecoming Court 3; Halloween Court 2; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 2, 3; Office Assistant 3, 4; \$100 Club Magazine Certificate 3; *Franoca* Editor of Activities 4; *Charger* Staff 4. KAREN JONES: Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Beta Club 4; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 2; Scholastic Magazine's \$25 Club 3; Teachers' Aide 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Dramatics 3.



Karen Jones

As Donna Harris Captures Title



Howard Estes

Judy Eury

Brenda Fogg



Martin Harper

Donna Harris

Jeannette Harvey



Agnes Jones

Brenda Jones

Eugene Jones



Billy Johnson

HOWARD ESTES: Glee Club 4; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2. JUDY EURY: F.H.A. 3, 4; Glee Club 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; *Charger* Staff 4; Dramatics 3; Teachers' Aide 2. BRENDA FOGG: Class Secretary 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff Editor 2, 3, 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; Class Editor; Quill and Scroll 4; Homecoming Court 4, 1st Runner-up; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 4; Miss Teenage Beauty Pageant 3; Newspaper Certificate of Merit 2, 3; Biology Award 3; History Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; Glee Club Medal 1, 2, 3. MARTIN HARPER: Quill and Scroll 4; Monogram Club 1; Football 1; *Franoca* Staff, Sports Editor 4; *Charger* Staff, Photography Editor 4; Football Letter 1. DONNA HARRIS: Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; P.T.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; *Franoca* Staff, Business Manager 4; Student Council 3; R.I.I.S. Band 1, 3, *Charger* Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4; J.C. Basketball 1; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Waitress 2; L.D.N.C.S.C.C. 2; E.C.U. Concert Band Candidate 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; R.H.S. cheerleader 2; N.E.D.T. certificate. JEANNETTE HARVEY: F.H.A. 3; Library Club 3; Choral Club 1; Choral Club Award 1. AGNES JONES: Civics Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball Trophy 1. BRENDA JONES: Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3; Photography Club 4; *Franoca* Assistant Business Manager 4; Newspaper Staff 2, 3, 4; Reporter, Typist 2, 3; Assistant Editor 3; Miss Teenage Beauty Pageant 3; Newspaper Certificate of Merit 3; Glee Club Medal 2; Certificate of Merit 3. EUGENE JONES: V.I.C.A. 1; Football 3; Track 1. BILLY JOHNSON: Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; County Treasurer 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Track 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Chemistry Award 3; Nominated for Morehead Scholarship 4; Nominated to Air Force Academy 4; *Franoca* Staff, Photography Editor 4; *Charger* Staff, Sports Editor 4.

Junior-Senior Prom—

Seniors

Mattie Johnson



Susan Johnson



Barbara Jordan



Ellis Kearney



Willie Kearney



Rosa Lemay



Charles Mitchell



Deborah Moore



Wanda Parham



MATTIE JOHNSON: Glee Club 3; Library Club 1; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Certificate 3. SUSAN JOHNSON: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Parliamentarian 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; F.T.A. 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Chief 2, Co-Chief 1, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Teachers' Aide 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Award 2; Perfect Attendance 3; Peace Essay Winner. ELLIS KEARNEY: F.F.A. 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Treasurer 3; *Franoca* Staff 4; *Charger* Staff 4. WILLIE KEARNEY: Class Vice-President 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Algebra Award 1; Carpentry Award 2; Geometry Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2; *Franoca* Staff 4. ROSA LEMAY: Glee Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Glee Club Award 1; Medal 3. CHARLES MITCHELL: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 4; Bus Driver 4. DEBORAH MOORE: Class Secretary 1; Treasurer 2, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Dramatics 3; Basketball 1, 2; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court 2, 3; 3rd Runner-up 2; Office Assistant 3, 4; *Franoca* Staff, Layout Editor 4; *Charger* Staff, Art Editor 4. WANDA PARHAM: F.H.A. 2, 3; *Franoca* Staff, typist 4; Glee Club 4; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 2, 3; Dramatics 3.

Social Climax for Seniors



Betty Kearney

Linda Kearney

Marion Kearney



George McGhee

Barbara McKnight

Hope Medlin



Willie M. Pender

Bernard Perry

Mary Frances Perry

BETTY SUE KEARNEY: Glee Club 1, F.H.A. 4. LINDA KEARNEY: Class Treasurer 1, 2; Historian 3; Library Club; Business Manager 3; F.H.A., President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Basketball Certificate 1; Trophies 1, 2; Glee Club Medal 2; *Charger* Staff 4; *Franoca* Staff 4. MARION KEARNEY: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Glee Club Awards 1; Perfect Attendance Certificate 2, 3. GEORGE MCGHEE: Glee Club 4; F.F.A. 4; Dramatics 3; *Franoca* Staff 4; *Charger* Staff 4; Perfect Attendance Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Patrol 3; Library Assistant 4; Bus Driver 2, 3. BARBARA MCKNIGHT: F.F.A. 4; Basketball 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball Certificate 2. HOPE MEDLIN: Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; President 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 2, 3; Secretary 4; *Charger* Staff; Assistant Editor 4; *Franoca* Staff; Copy Editor 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 2, 3; Homecoming Court 1, 3, 4th Runner-up 1; Dramatics 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3. WILLIE MAE PENDER: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Home Economics Award 3. BERNARD PERRY: Glee Club 1; Student Council 2; Bus Driver 4. MARY FRANCES PERRY: Class Vice-President 1; Assistant Secretary 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 2; Glee Club Certificate 2; Perfect Attendance Certificate 3; *Franoca* Staff 4; *Charger* Staff 4.

Stand-outs Boost

Seniors

Raymond Perry



Virginia Perry



Minnie Person



Stella Sharper



Kathy Sherrod



Charles Smith



Dennie Taylor



Sandra Thweatt



Thelma Vines



RAYMOND PERRY: F.F.A., President 4. VIRGINIA PERRY: Library Club 3; F.H.A. 3, Cheerleader 2. MINNIE PERSON: Home Economics Award 2. STELLA SHARPER: F.H.A. 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 2. KATHY SHERROD: Beta Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 1; *Franoca* Staff 4, Assistant Circulation Manager; *Charger* Staff 4, Features Editor; Dramatics 3; Perfect Attendance Certificate 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3. CHARLES SMITH: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Bus Driver 3. DENNIE TAYLOR: Class Secretary 1, Treasurer 3, Historian 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Reporter 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 2, 4, Typist and Reporter 4; *Franoca* Staff, Academic Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Homecoming Court 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Waitress 2; Glee Club Medal 3; Honor Award 2; Perfect Attendance 2. SANDRA THWEATT: *Charger* Staff 4; *Franoca* Staff 4. THELMA VINES: Choral Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Drill Team 1; Track Team 1, 2; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 4. GARLAND YOUNG: Class Sergeant-of-Arms 2; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; Certificate of Merit in Carpentry and Science 3.



Garland Young

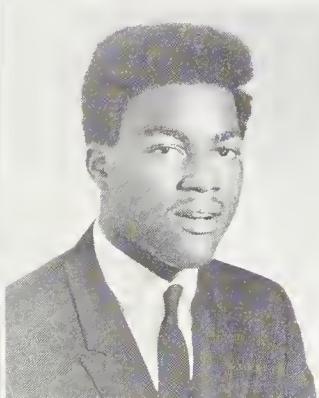
Athletic Program



Ferebee Preddy

Jackie Rainey

James Ross



Richard Smith

Robert Sneed

Donna Strother



Henry Watson

Mary Pat Weston

Betty Ann Wilder

FEREBEE PREDDY: Glee Club 4; *Franoca* Staff 4; *Charger* Staff 4; F.H.A. 4; Dramatics 3; Halloween Queen 2. JACKIE RAINY: Class Treasurer 1; F.F.A. 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 4. JAMES ROSS: V.I.C.A. 4; Construction Industry 2. RICHARD SMITH: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Library Assistant 2. ROBERT SNEED: 4-H Club 4; V.I.C.A. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball Awards 1, 2, 3. HENRY WATSON: 4-H Club 1, 2, President 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Awards 1, 2, 3. MARY PAT WESTON: Class Secretary 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Secretary 3; Monogram Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; *Franoca* Staff, Circulation Manager 4; *Charger* Staff, Business Manager 4; Dramatics 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Chairman 3; Marshal 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State Representative 3. BETTY ANN WILDER: Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Chief 2, 3, 4; Teachers' Aide 3, 4; Miss *Franoca* Contestant 1; Dramatics 3; Halloween Court 1; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award 4; N.E.D.T. Award 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2. NOT PICTURED: JOYCE CASH: F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; *Charger* Staff 4; *Franoca* Staff 4. SAMUEL JOHNSON: V.I.C.A. 2, 3; Basketball 3; Basketball Awards 3; V.I.C.A. Awards 2, 3. JAMES JONES: F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thompson Academically Honored,

Juniors

Barbara Alford
Carolyn Allen
Betty Alston
Bobby Ayscue



Sue Burke
Len Carter
Sharon Champion
Mary Cheatham



Percy Cooke
Linda Crudup
Juliet Daniels
Barbara Davis



William Dunston
Stuart Eakes
Rose Eury
Jessie Fogg



Bess Green
Catherine Greene
Wendy Gupton
Leesa Harris



Appointed to Governor's School



Larry Bass
Faye Bell
Carolyn Bracknell
Wayne Bragg



Louise Clax
Karen Colbert
Diane Collins
Warren Collins



Donald Davis
Cindi Dement
Gary Dement
Darrell Driver



Joseph Fogg
Joyce Frazier
Everette Frye
Kenny Goswick



Sheryl Harris
Alberta Hayes
Peggy Hayes
Bundy Hedgepeth

Juniors Participate in Sale of

Juniors

Martha Hunter
Denise Jones
Gloria Jones
Theresa Jones



Yvonne Langford
Annie Lemay
Tim Leonard
Joseph May



Rona Murray
Marie Nall
Sheba Nicholson
Marguarite Pender



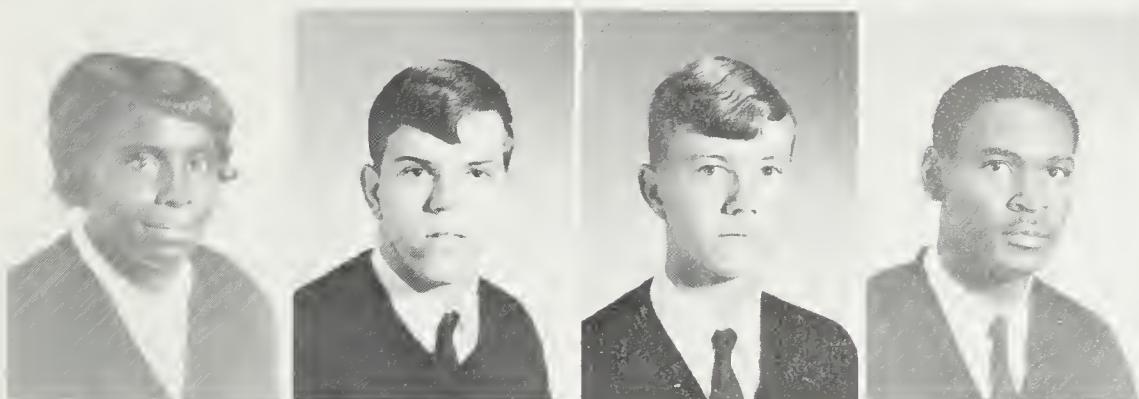
Glenn Phelps
Ruby Privette
Sue Privette
Patricia Radford



Goins Sneed
Lucy Sneed
Mary Spivey
Al Thompson



Red Rams License Plates



Etta Jordan
Bobby Kearney
Harold Kearney
James Kingsberry



Donald Mitchell
Donna Mitchell
Shanna Moore
Bryant Moss



Claude Perry
Edith Perry
Edna Perry
Frances Perry



Al Sandling
Deborah Shields
Bettie Smith
Wesley Smith



William Walker
Cliff Williams
Eugene Wooten

Not pictured
Fannie Clemonts
Glenn Collins
Cullus Dunston
William Ellis
Brenda Jones
Mack Jordan
Haywood Lawrence
Sherlean Person
Jasper Privette
Frank Snead
Lloyd Turner

Sophomores

Phillip Abbott
Phyllis Abbott
Randy Allen
Willie Alston



**Beta Club
Seventeen**



Bessie Cooke
Mary Cooke
Sylvester Cooke
Pam Conyers

Wiley Davis
Henry Day
Sandy Dixon
Larry Dunston



Connie Askew
Charlene Ayscue
Ruby Bailey
Ernie Ball



Synthia Bridges
Larry Brodie
William Brodie
Linda Buchanan



Pattie Cannady
Janet Carr
Otis Carter
Lewis Cheatham



Cathy Collins
Jo Ann Collins



Janet Crudup
Catherine Davis
Joan Davis
Roy Davis



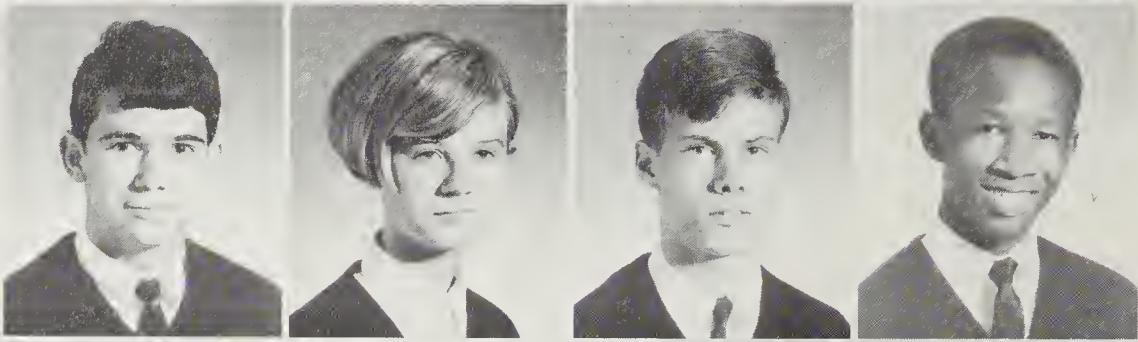
Patricia Edgerton
Priscilla Ellis
Wanda Eury
Emy Fishel

Sophomores

Sandra Frazier
Sarah Golightly
Frank Goodwin
Johnny Goodwin



Marshall Haley
Rhonda Harper
Eddie Harris
Ira Harris



Mike Johnson
Sylvester Johnson
Frances Kannon
Carmella Kearney



Libby Langston
Gladys Lawrence



**Class
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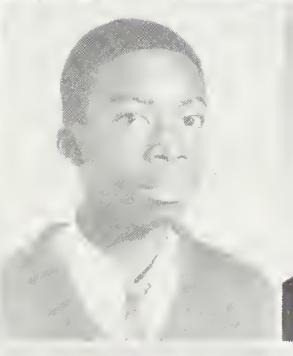
Marian Mann
Teresa Mann
Charles Manson
Richard May



Steve Morton
Becky Moss
Daisy Newton
Michael Nicholson



Sydney Ann Green
Darlene Greene
Doretha Greene
Connie Hagwood



Paul Harris
Preston Henderson
Bruce Honeycutt
Wanda House

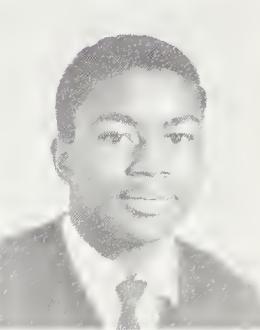


Genny Kearney
Gloria Kearney
Kathy Kearney
Linda Kingsberry

of '71 In History F.H.S.



Vivian Lemay
Debra Lynch



William Mayo
Brenda McGhee
Diane McKnight
Wilson McKnight



Joyce Pender
Carolyn Perry
Evelyn Perry
Larry Perry

Sophomores

Maurice Perry
Ramona Perry
Vivian Perry
Susan Powers



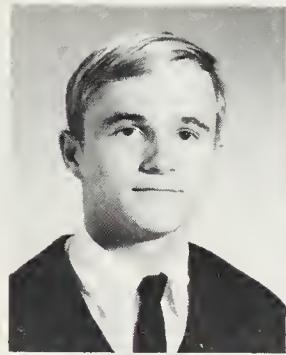
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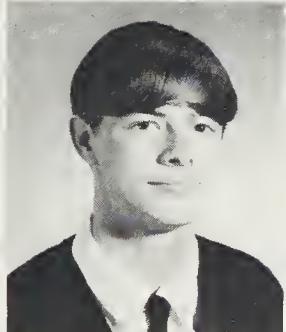
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Danny Preddy
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Joseph Privette



Debra Satterwhite
Cindy Secor
Wayne Senter
Cindy Shirey



Darrell Tant
Sandra Teasley
Gwendolyn Terrell
David Thompson

Win Sophomore Science Awards



Laverne West
Deborah Wilder
Sarah Wilder
Calvin Williamston



Bennie Woodlief
Carolyn Wrenn
Sandra Yarborough
Shirley Yarborough

Not Pictured: Darrell Perry, Gracie Scott, Brenda Webb, Brenda Wilder, Thomas Williams, Roy Vines.



Cindy Ball
Debra Ball
William Barefoot
Susan Barnhill
Jimmie Bass



Hope Beckham
Susan Bell
Gail Bobbitt
Deborah Bragg
Carl Bullock



Greg Colbert
Kenny Colbert
Al Conyers
Deborah Corn
Robert Crudup

Freshmen

Odessa Hall
Debbie Harris
Alvin Hayes
Florenda Hayes
Wanda Herring



April Hodge
Cheryl House
Gail Hudson
Barry Jones
Earlie Jones



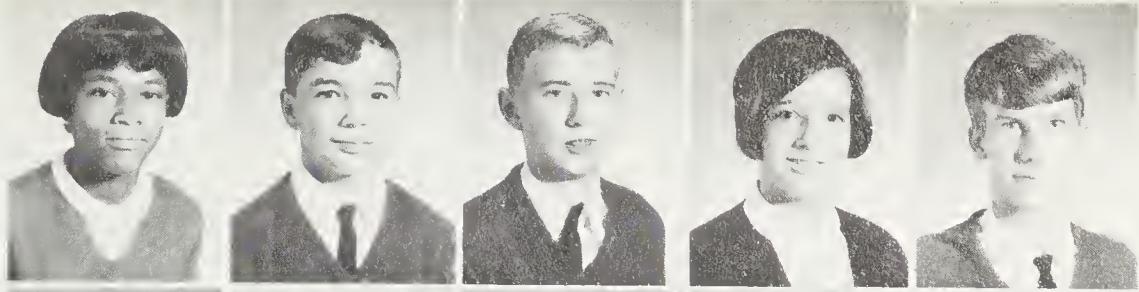
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Margo Laughter
Florese Lynch



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Evelyn Nelms



Laura Davis
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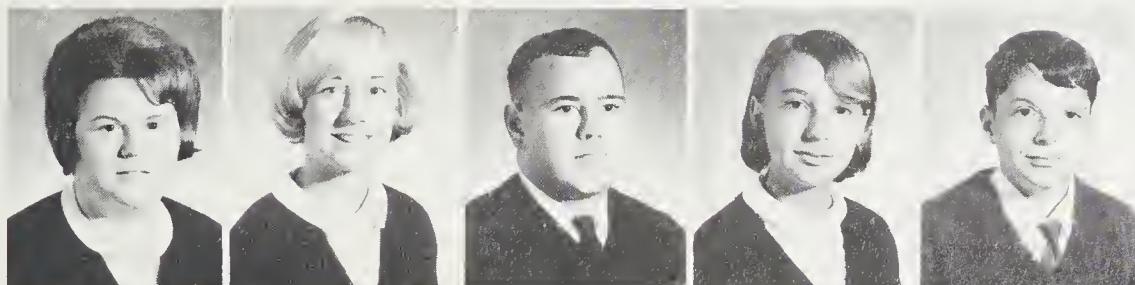
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Irene Egerton
Diane Eury
Glenn Evans
Joan Fogg



William Frazier
Randy Goodyear
Betty Jo Goswick
Laurie Hagwood
Veronica Hagwood



Unknowns of High School



Sandra Parham
Vickie Patterson
Buck Pearce
Angie Perkinson
Earl Peoples



Royal Pergerson
Kathy Phelps
Samuel Piper
Diane Ramey
Debra Revis



Rose Ross
Deborah Short
Tony Smith
Eddie Strickland
Doris Tippett



Harriet Wheelous
Janice Whitaker
Richie Whitfield
Jan Wilder
Perry Williams



Mr. Wesley F. Jackson
Principal; B.S. degree East
Carolina University; N.C.E.A.
member.

Mrs. Betty Harris
Secretary to Principal; Graduate
of Henderson Business School;
member of Secretaries of N.C.E.A.



Mrs. Sarah Whitfield
Secretary to Superintendent;
Graduate of F.H.S.; member of N.C.
Department of Educational Secre-
taries of N.C.E.A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blount
Librarian; B.S. degree
U.N.C.-G., 15 hours in Library
Science.

Mr. Howard H. Boling
Agriculture 701, 702, 703, 704;
B.S. degree, M.S. degree, and M.A.
degree - N.C.S. University; F.F.A.
sponsor; local N.C.E.A. President.

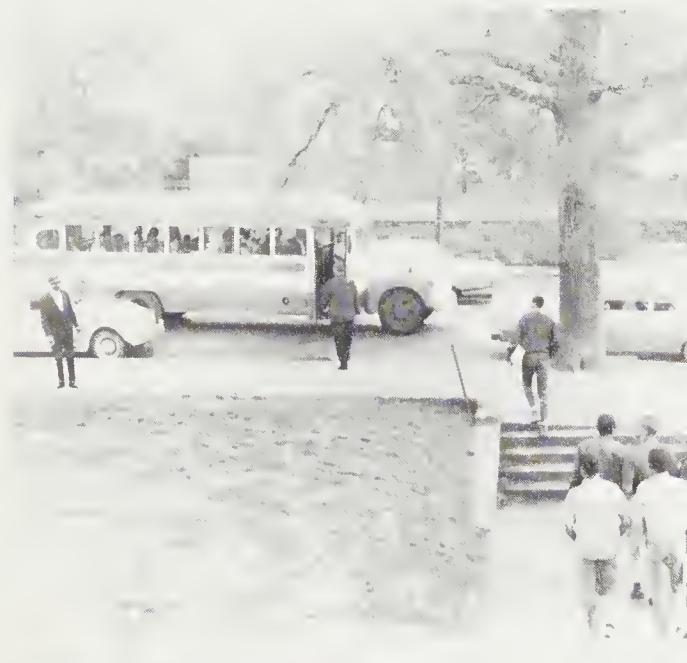


Administrators Pilot School's Activities



R. B. GORDON
SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. R. B. Gordon
Superintendent Franklinton
Public Schools; B.S. Wake Forest
M.E. - U.N.C.; Phi Delta Kappa,
A.A.S.A., N.C.E.A., N.I.A.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon handling paperwork, Mr. Gardner preparing for class discussions, Mr. Grad and class on a field trip, all are indicative of the pains taken by the faculty and the administration to make school life rewarding. Daily they guide students in both academic and social areas. In one supposedly seven-hour day, teachers are expected to teach, sponsor outside activities, give and grade tests, and handle disciplinary problems without ever losing their tempers. Still want to be a teacher?



Mrs. R. B. Gordon
ESEA Director; B.S. degree
Chowan College, Business Adminis-
tration degree - Mary Washington
College, M.F.-U.N.C.; Coordinator
Federal Programs.



Mrs. Ernestine Callahan
Typing I, II Shorthand, Bookkeep-
ing; A.B. degree - Columbia College;
Junior class sponsor.



Mr. William Curry
Bricklaying; B.S. degree St.
Paul's College; co-sponsors V.I.C.A.;
local N.C.T.A. President.



Mr. Ted Gardner
Chemistry, Physics, Physical
Science; A.B. degree U.N.C.;
Photography Club sponsor; yearbook
photographer and adviser.



Mrs. Willie C. Gibbs
English I, II, IV; B.A. degree -
Shaw University; C.T.A. chairman of
Ways and Means committee.



Mr. Carl Grad
I.V., D.E.; B.S., M.S. degrees -
University of Illinois, working on
Ph.D. at N.C. State University; local
N.C.F.A. vice-president.



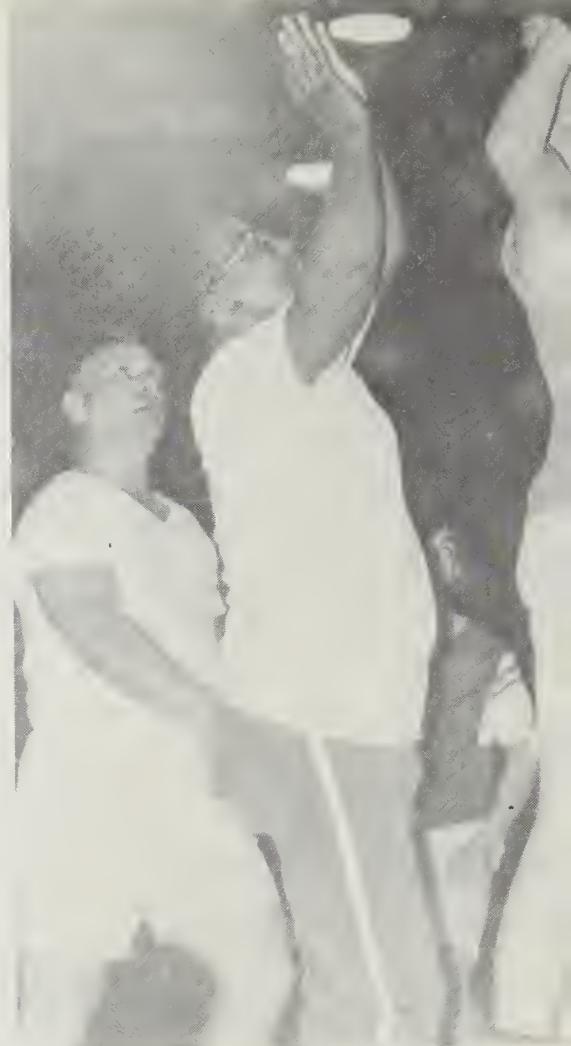
Mrs. Miriam Honeycutt
Piano and Chorus teacher, B.M.
degree U.N.C.-G., chorus sponsor.



Miss Edith Jackson
English III, IV, French I, II;
Guidance Counselor; A.B. degree -
U.N.C.-G. M.E. degree - U.N.C.;
senior class, F.T.A. sponsor.



Mrs. Ialeen Mode
Home Economics I, II, III; B.S.
degree U.N.C.-G.; F.H.A. sponsor.



Mr. Jimmie O'Neal, Jr.
World History, U.S. History; Ath-
letic Director, coaches football,
basketball, baseball; A.A. degree -
Louisburg College, A.B. degree -
Atlantic Christian College.



Mrs. Margaret Pruette
Algebra I, II, Trigonometry; B.A.
degree - East Carolina University;
Beta Club, senior class sponsor;
N.C.E.A. secretary-treasurer, C.T.A.
chairman of resolutions committee.



Teachers teach—a simple summing up of what teachers do. They teach students reading, writing, and arithmetic — easy and umcomplex. Or is it? Students have homework, but so do teachers. Every class involves hours of preparation.

One may think that's not so hard, but consider — what else do teachers teach? They teach students to be better people. They prepare the student for the future, whether it involves sponsoring an activity or filling out college applications.

Teachers teach all right! They teach a student about life and then they see him leave to face it.



Faculty

High School Faculty Channels Student Effort Toward Growth



Mrs. Mary Thompson
Typing I, Bookkeeping, Business Math; B.A. degree - St. Augustine's College, working on M.A. degree at North Carolina College.



Mrs. Betty Timberlake
English II, Journalism; A.A. degree Louisburg College, A.B. degree Meredith College; junior class sponsor, chief adviser of *Franoca Charger*.



Mr. Melvin Tunstall
Carpentry; manual training 12 years as a general contractor; studying courses in Vocational Education N.C.S. University; V.I.C.A. co-sponsor.



Mrs. Mary Jo Whitley
Biology; B.A. degree - U.N.C.-G., working on M.A. at N.C. State University.



Mrs. Jane Wilder
English III, U.S. History; A.A. degree Louisburg College, B.A. degree N.C.S. University; cheerleaders, Monogram Club, Student Council, junior class sponsor.



Mr. Walter Yarbrough
Earth Science, Physical Science, General Math, Geometry; B.S. degree Allen University, studying Advanced Geometry in science institute at St. Augustine's College, senior class sponsor.



Office Assistants 1st row, left to right: Rona Murray, Lessa Harris, Deborah Moore, Daisey Newton, Pam Conyers, Brenda McGhee, Kenny Goswick. 2nd row: Glenn Phelps, Donna Holmes, Eddie Harris, Cindy Shirey, Donna Collins.

Billows of black smoke roll from the F.H.S. chimney at 5 a.m. on a cold winter morning; 1½ hours later a sleepy student leaves his yard to pick up 36 other students; later five women prepare hot dogs for 450 hungry people; each period a student reaches inside classrooms and picks up the absentee slips; turning, he sees a woman scrubbing a bathroom door; meanwhile, another student checks out a book to a fellow student, and we relax; it's going as usual at F.H.S. Without the contribution of these people, the smooth, orderly operation of school would not be possible.



Cafeteria Workers left to right: Mrs. Josephine Laughter, Mrs. Lillie C. Leonard, Mrs. Pearl Ball, Mrs. Nancy Appleford, Mrs. Fletcher Dement.

Dedicated Staffs Assist School Personnel



Library Assistants left to right: Erma Collier, Mack Burgess, Susan Powers. Not Pictured: Libby Langston, George McGhee.



Custodial Help: Mr. Jack Kearney, Mrs. Mable Wilder. Not Pictured: Mr. Troy Kearney.



Bus Drivers 1st row left to right: Bernard Perry, Bundy Hedgepeth, Lloyd Bowers, Charles Smith, Bryant Moss. 2nd row left to right: James Kingsberry, Howard Estes, Harold Kearney, Charles Mitchell, Claude Perry. 3rd row left to right: Herbert Estes, William Dunston, Principal Jackson, Jesse Fogg, Joseph Fogg. Not Pictured: Goins Sneed, Debbie Chinnis, Gwendolyn Terrell.



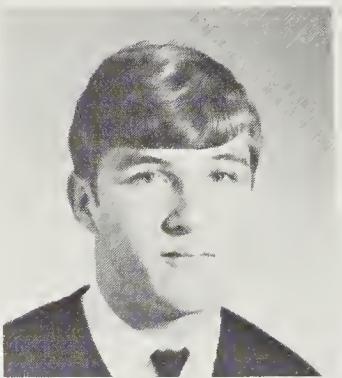
Al Thompson
Chief Marshal
Governor's School



Karen Colbert
Marshal
Girls' State



Leesa Harris
History Award
Girls' State;
Marshal



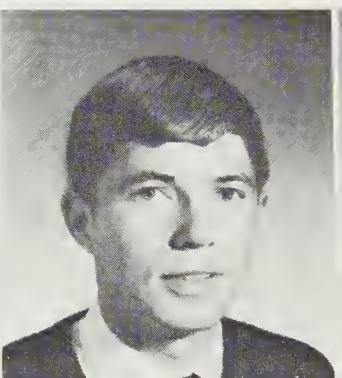
Gary Dement
History Award
Marshal



Cindi Dement
Marshal



Cliff Williams
Boys' State



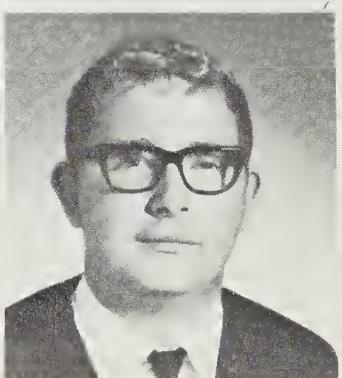
Bobby Ayscue
Boys' State



Eugene Wooten
Boys' State



Cindy Ball
Physical Science
Award



Mack Burgess
Physical Science
Award



Cindy Secor
Physical Science
Award

Outstanding Work Wins Recognition For High School Students



Annette Ball
Valedictorian
Balfour Award
Typing I, English
Awards



Hope Medlin
Salutatorian
Math Award



Cheryl Alston
Salutatorian
Bookkeeping
Award

Principal Jackson presented Charles Mitchell the Bus Driver's Award.

Franoca

Editor	Annette Ball
Assistant Editor	Al Thompson
Copy Editor	Hope Medlin
Business Manager	Donna Harris
Assistant	Brenda Jones
Assistant	Shanna Moore
Circulation Manager	Mary Pat Weston
Assistant	Kathy Sherrod
Photography Editor	Billy Johnson
Layout Editor	Deborah Moore
Assistant	Willie Kearney
Sports Editor	Martin Harper
Sports Editor	Chester Davis
Elementary Editor	Mary East
Class Editor	Brenda Fogg
Activities Editor	Donna Holmes
Academics Editor	Dennie Taylor
Faculty and Administration	
Editor	Cheryl Alston
Club Editor	Donna Collins

Charger

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Photography Editor	Martin Harper

Richie Whitfield received the I.V. Award for being the best student.

Bricklaying Awards

Scholarship William Walker
Achievement William Jones

Carpentry Awards

All-around carpentry . . Robert Sneed
Citizenship Kirk Watson
Citizenship Howard Jones
Refinishing . . Haywood Lawrence
Theory Bundy Hedgepeth
Theory Joseph May

Home Economics Awards

Second year Cindi Dement
First year Martha Hunter
Most Improved Donna Preddy
Betty Crocker Betty Ann Wilder

Agricultural Awards

Sharon Champion
Norris Collins
Lewis Edwards
Herbert Estes
Tommy Gulley
Eddie Harris
Paul Harris
Bobby Kearney
Harold Kearney
George McGhee
Shanna Moore
Bryant Moss
Jerry Simmons
Richard Smith



Patricia Radford won the Typing I Award from Mrs. Thompson for her improvement during the year.

Senior Class Officers

President Chester Davis
Vice-president Brooks Bennett
Secretary Annette Ball
Treasurer Deborah Moore



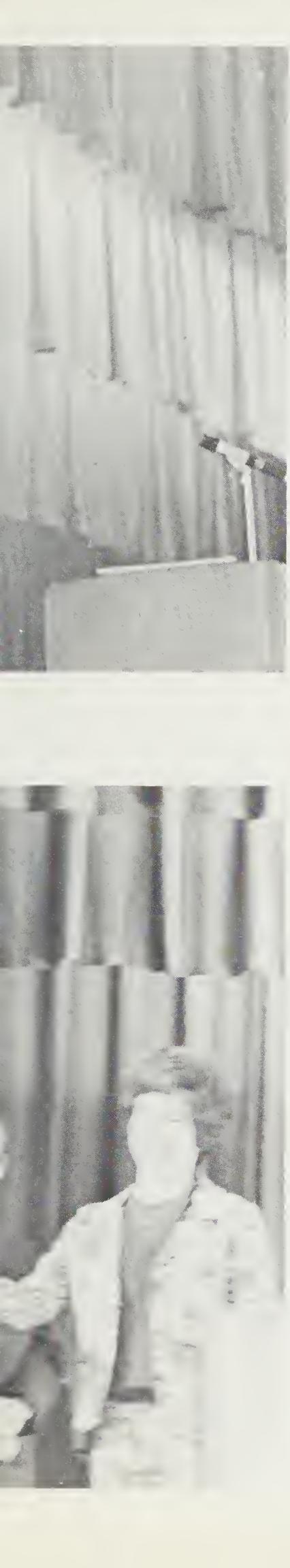
Junior Class Officers

President Juliet Daniels
Vice-president Al Thompson
Secretary Bettie Alston
Treasurer Leesa Harris



Junior president, Juliet Daniels, assumed her duties as she presided over class meetings.

Dennis Carter received the Bookkeeping Award from Mrs. Callahan for his neat and accurate work.



Officers and Honors

Students Confer Honors By Electing Officers



Deborah Moore
Typing II Award

Sports Awards

Most Outstanding Athlete	Mac Beckham
Most Valuable Football Player	Cliff Williams
Most Valuable Basketball Player	Foster Brodie
Most Valuable Track Player	Brooks Bennett
Most Valuable Baseball Player	Warren Collins
Most Valuable Cheerleader	Shanna Moore

Beta Club

President	Annette Ball
Vice-president	Susan Johnson
Secretary	Karen Colbert
Treasurer	Billy Johnson

F.T.A.

President	Hope Medlin
Vice-president	Donna Harris
Secretary	Kathy Sherrod
Treasurer	Betty Ann Wilder

Monogram Club

President	Cliff Williams
Vice-president	Brooks Bennett
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Ann Wilder

F.F.A.

President	Raymond Perry
Vice-president	Norris Collins
Secretary	Lewis Edwards
Treasurer	Jerry Simmons

F.H.A.

President	Sue Burke
Vice-president	Mary Pat Weston
Secretary	Hope Medlin
Treasurer	Leesa Harris
Parliamentarian	Susan Johnson
Reporter	Kathy Sherrod
Historian	Mary East

Elementary Life



Elementary School Plays Vital Role in Education



Before entering high school, each student experiences the worries, joys and frustrations of elementary school. These years are ones of adjusting, of beginning to feel independent, of *learning* to learn. The younger students have their own beat: activities, goals, and achievements . . . pounding loudly, molding each into a special personality that can one day be a part of the "big" society.

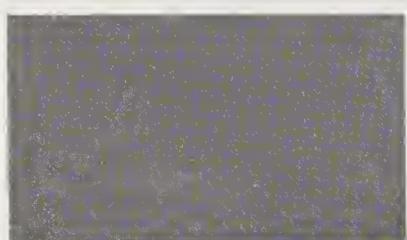
Older students may feel that the elementary pupil's day is dull, but life for this student is full of many activities. He is given duties to perform and learns the importance of responsibility; he is given assignments and realizes the necessity of study; he is given time to relax and appreciates good health; he is allowed to be creative and develops individuality—his most important asset.



Each Day Brings Its Own Special Thrill



Unusual Activities Stir Excitement in Younger Students





The special things, the different things *make* school life for elementary students. Looking forward to the "extras" that supplement studying and learning activities, having pictures taken, receiving special reading instruction, keeping the school appearance attractive, and participating in group musical activities add spice and excitement to the school lives of younger F.H.S. students.



School Life Offers Variety

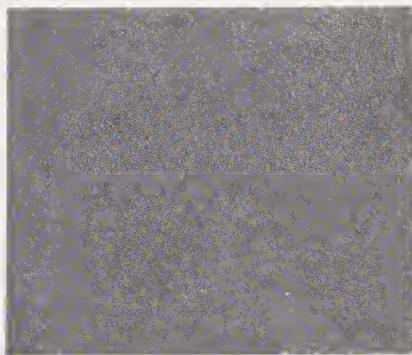


This, then, is elementary F.H.S.: a world of challenges, fears, and discoveries. New and varied activities, changing classes, harder subjects... all are a part of it — the drive behind these students. Special people, places, and events make the elementary years especially worth remembering...





Students Receive Honors

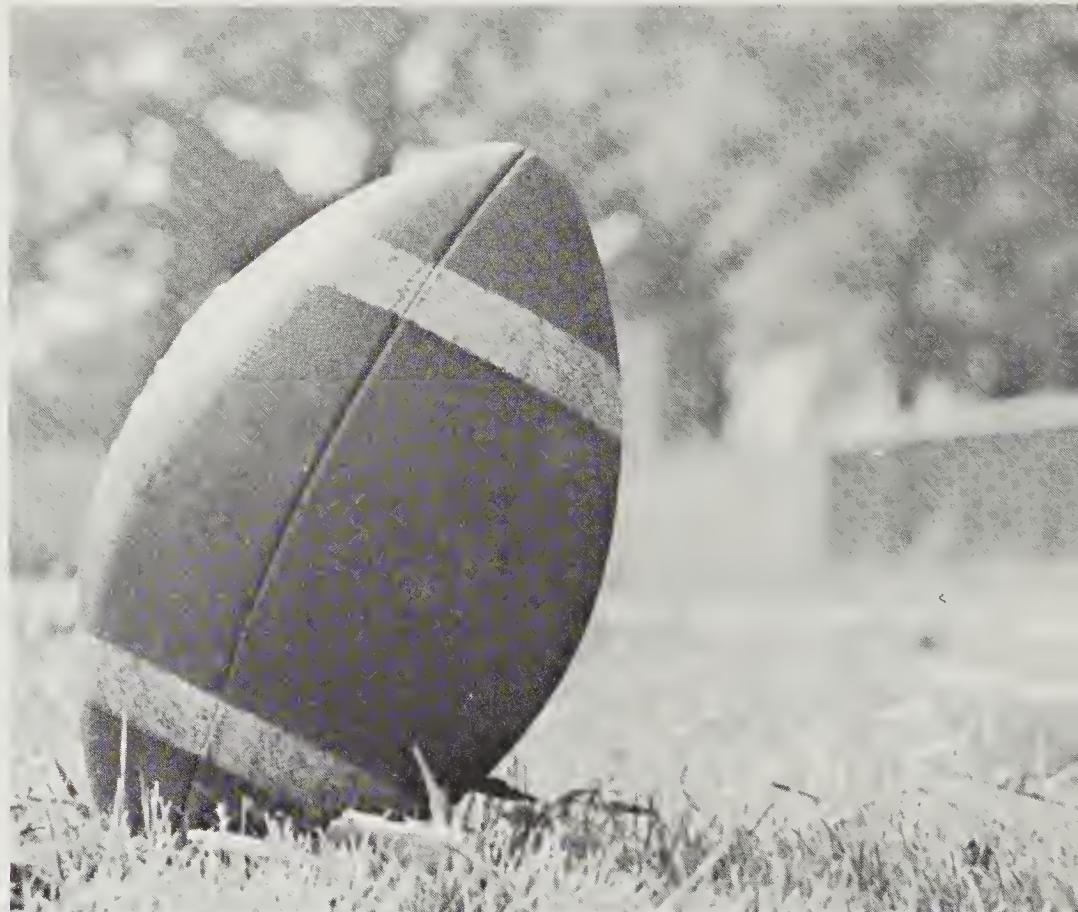


TOP, Elementary Halloween kings and queens: Tommy Honeycutt, Theresa Allen, Donna Ross, Linda Wood, Tommy Preddy, Mark Hagwood, and Randy Pace.

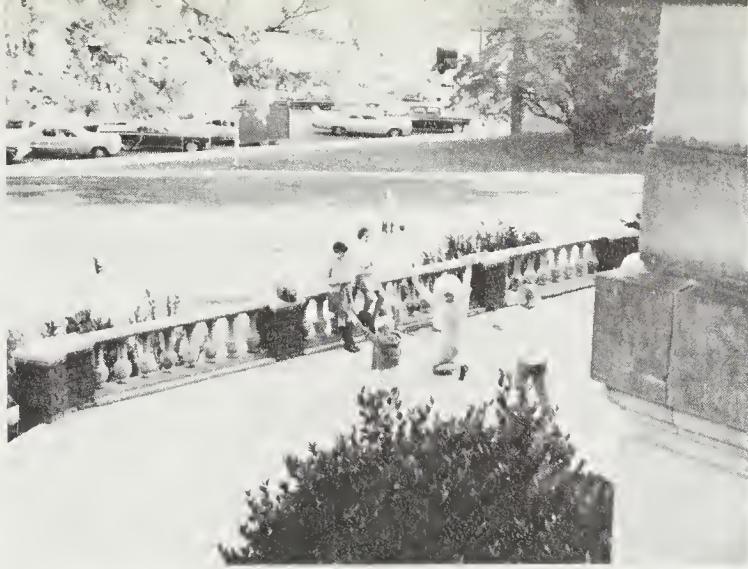
BOTTOM, Mrs. Julia Carr presents certificates of merit to Clay Cannady, Nancy Carr, and Jimmy Harris for outstanding achievements in T.V. Math.

Junior Rams Close Season With .500 Record

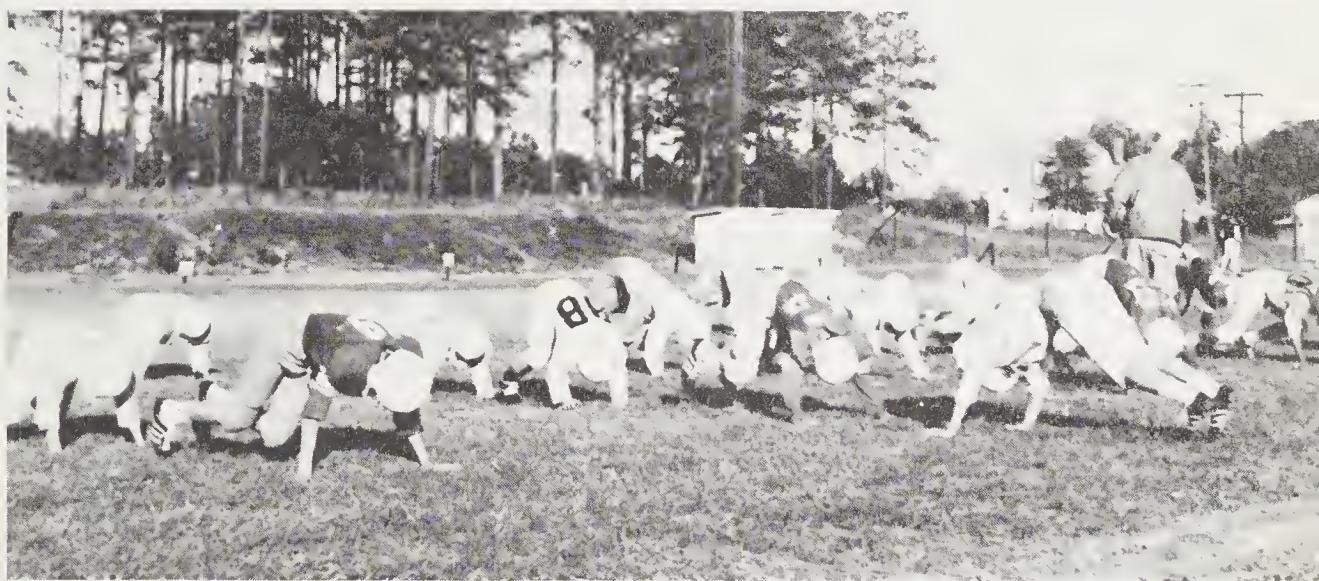
F.H.S. established a J.V. program this year to provide seventh and eighth grade boys an opportunity to participate in organized football. The team was under the direction of Edward Wheeler, and its purpose was to prepare young players for high school competition. In the first game of the season, the Junior Rams whipped Wakelon. The team beat Rolesville and Louisburg and lost to Knightdale, Wake Forest and Millbrook to end the season with a 3-3 record.



Junior High Football Team.



Junior High cheerleaders practiced after school to perfect formations.



Hard practice proved its effectiveness in a winning football season.



Junior Rams Rely On Team Spirit and Hustle To Win



Junior High Basketball Team



Junior High Cheerleaders



Calisthenics helped develop muscles desired for speed and agility.



Coach Richard Cobb watched practice, ready to offer playing hints.

Everything waited as the shot went up; then -- two for the Rams!

F.H.S. has initiated athletic programs into the junior high grades, and the basketball effort has proven successful as the junior Rams captured 6 victories out of their 9 game playing season. The young players showed remarkable ability as Coach Richard Cobb piloted them through their contests. The team hit well on its shots from the floor, averaging 37.6 points per game, while their defense allowed their opponents only 28.7 points per game.

Junior High Students Supplement Learning with Projects



Anna Alford
Mark Bennett
Lu Ann Bragg

Stanley Dunston
Eddie Evans
Libby Freeman

Carl Harris
Jimmy Harris
Buster Hicks

Romie House
Mary Howard
James Huff

Jeff Kearney
Rita La Prade
Jeanette Lewis

Gayle Merritt
Margaret Mode
Gary Murray

Betty Ray
Tommy Ray
Elaine Robbins

George Russell
Randy Shields
Dolly Shirey

Larry Wagner
David Wilder
Deborah Williams

Clay Cannady
Danny Clapton
Ethel Collier

Cindy Gilliam
Mike Goodwin
Sam Green

Steward Hicks
James Holder
Tommy Honeycutt

Ken Johnson
Gary Jordan
Debbie Kearney

Gwendolyn Lloyd
Craig Mangum
Deborah May

Stevie Pace
Del Powers
Fay Preddy

Cindy Roberts
Denise Roberts
Donna Ross

Cindy Smith
David Strickland
Debra Turner

Lynn Williams
Jasper Wilson
Charles Yow

Eighth Grade



Not pictured: Wilma Allen, Nancy Carr, Rebecca Collins, Dwight Garrett, Steve Stewart.

Seventh Grade



Gale Ball
Paul Boone
Mary Helen Branch

Karen Coats
Marsha Collier
Janet Collins

Deloris Davis
Deborah Dorsey
Tyke Edwards

Susan Fishel
Junior Freeman
Danny Fuller

McCray Harris
Debbie Holland
Carol Hunt

Alicia Macon
Betsy Mitchell
Mike Moss

Tarbie Pearce
Diane Perry
Charles Piper

Earl Radford
Curtis Ray
Gary Roberts

Larry Thompson
Bruce Tucker
Gene Waiden

Donald White
Douglas White
Rian Wilder

Debbie Wright
Ronnie Wright

Gary Bray
Diane Buckner
Bobby Jo Clark

Desiree Conyers
Sherry Corn
Frances Currin

Michael Ellington
Nancy Eury
Sylvia Evans

Deborah Harrell
Betty Lou Harris
Dale Harris

Diane Kearney
Edward Kearney
Sheila Kearney

Rose Nall
Gary Nelms
David Pace

Tommy Piper
Alice Privette
Rickey Privette

Angela Self
Bonnie Senter
Patricia Senter

Karen Webb
Gene Weston
Jo Ann Wheeler

Sam Wilder
Dorothy Williams
Jo Ellen Wood

Not pictured: Barbara Allen, Donna Jeffers, Dorothy Jeffers, Donald Moore, John Stewart, Sandy Strickland.

Sixth Grade



Debbie Appleford
Ben Barnette
Gail Beckham

Chris Carter
Curtiss Carter
Mike Clapton

Harvey Davis
Toby Edwards
Nanette Egerton

Walter Hayes
Nancy Herring
Lee Ann Holland

Anne Hudson
Wanda Johnson
Randy Jordan

David May
Allen Medlin
Joan Morris

Ronnie Pergerson
James Perry
Jessey Perry

Steve Preddy
Paula Puckett
Linda Ray

Debra Ross
Nat Sandling
Vickie Satterwhite

Alvin Wheeler
Janice Wheeler
Marie Wheeler

Danny Bowers
Roxanne Bragg
Michael Burke

Gregory Colbert
Carol Collins
Jane Conyers

David Frazier
Barry Goodyear
Dean Hagwood

Cheryl Hollar
Meryl Hollar
Dan Holmes

Barron Lindsey
Debra Long
Dawn Loyd

Kent Nelms
Dorcas Pearce
Rickey Pendleton

Debra Piper
Jerry Piper
Jimmy Preddy

Craig Roberts
Mark Roberts
Barbara Ross

Carmen Scarboro
Neal Sherrod
Dennis Sherron

Deborah Wilson
Linda Wood
Kim Wright



Not Pictured: Dean Carliles, Kenneth Moore, Bruce Overby, Tony Ray, Eddie Yow.

Students Reflect on Last Years of Elementary School and Look to The Future with Expectant Plans

Fifth Grade



Scott Allen
Theresa Allen
Danny Ball

Michael Buckner
Mike Chappell
Eddie Dorsey

Mark Garrett
Pamela Godfrey
Jane Gordon

Lisa Harris
Berkley Hayes
Debra Anne Hayes

Steve Hoyle
Phyllis Hunt
Myra Jackson

Brenda Lewis
Denise Macon
Lynn Overby

Olivia Ragan
Debbie Spencer
Darlene Tant

Brenda Wood

Jimmy Boykin
Phyllis Bragg
Rhonda Bridges

Vivian Edwards
Donald Evans
Tammy Frye

Cindy Green
Allen Hall
Anita Harrell

Linda Hayes
Al Hight
Theresa Hobgood

Edna Johnson
Billy Jones
Betty Lewis

Robin Peterson
Anthony Philpott
Gail Radford

Randy Tant
Jeff Thaxton
Avon Wilson



Not Pictured: Ronnie Hall, Carolyn Westbrook.

Bright Faces Show Enthusiasm for

Fourth Grade



Nancy Bailey
Nancy Barefoot
John Boykin



Tommy Bragg
Jane Burke
Dorothy Collery



Leander Davis
Tommy Dennis
Timmy Dickens

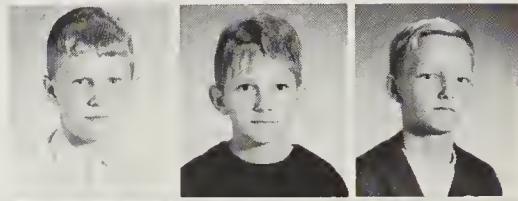


Tommy East
Robert Ellington
Michael Evans



Sammy Fishel
Michael Gilbert
Tonya Hicks

Gary Hight
Tammie Huff
Charlie Hunt



Wayne Hunt
Steven Johnson
Debra Jones

Gary Kearney
Phillip Kearney
Susan Kearney



Patricia LaPrade
Vinson Lloyd
Calvin Lyles

Carolyn May
Patricia Nall
Ricky Nowell



Wayne Outlaw
Rusty Pace
Wanda Pearce

Peggy Perry
Donna Piper
Ricky Piper



Randy Privette
Tony Robbins
Lynn Robbins

Randy Satterwhite
Sharon Secor
Candace Senter



Steven Shields
Gregory Short
Michael Strickland

Jeffrey Stroud
LuAnn Thompson
Kenneth Turner



Debbie Vaughn

Catherine Webb
Robert White
Charles Wilson



Not Pictured: Larry Ford

Chapel and Other Activities

Third Grade



Jerry Ball
Ricky Bray
Greg Bridges

Phyllis Clapton
Ricky Corn
Kim Dorsey

Teresa Gilleland
Gwynn Gordon
Kathy Hagwood

Perry Hayes
Brenda Hight
Kimberly Holland

Dwayne Jones
Dennis Kearney
Karen Kearney

Wayne Merritt
Kimberly Morton
Kathy Nall

Becky Perry
Mark Preddy
Rodney Preddy

Jackie Riley
Lisa Ross
Wayne Sherron

Randy Tingen
Vanessa Weaver
Patty Wilder

Rose Bailey

Mitchell Cartledge
Sammy Chinnis
Elmo Cifers

Joe Evans
Charles Fuller
Walt Fuller

Tonya Harrell
Bobby Harris
Tommy Harris

Allen Holmes
Richard Johnson
Carla Jones

Terry Keysuar
Joann Laughter
Timothy Medlin

Jeff Outlaw
Teresa Pace
Gayla Pearce

Peggy Piper
Sheila Puckett
Wanda Robbins

Timothy Stroud
Mary Tant
Christy Tingen

Paul Wilder
Ricky Wood
Mark Yow

Not pictured: Terry Hall, Cheryl Perry.

School Life Encourages Creativity

Second Grade



Cheryl Allen
Gary Appleford
Daniel Beckham

David Carter
Sherry Cartledge
Terry Chappell

Robyn Edwards
Jeffrey Frye
Eddie Goodwin

Joyce Hall
Ty Hinton
Richard Hoyle

Eva Bett Kearney
Wendy Kearney
David May

Linda Pace
Bert Pearce
Annette Perry

Kelly Ramey
Timothy Scarboro
David Strickland

Beth White
David Lee White
Barry Wilder

Joel Boykin
Dennis Bragg
Van Bragg

Mary Lou Cooke
Annette Currin
Linda Denton

Stanley Goodwin
Tony Gupton
Mark Hagwood

Lynn Hudson
Mary Ann Huff
Joni Jones

Marion Moore
Stuart Nelms
Ronnie Outlaw

Claude Wayne Perry
Tommy Preddy
Rita Privette

Gregg Stroud
Cathy Vaughan
Roger West

Kate Wilder
Alton Wilson
Shelton Wilson

Jodie Wright



Not Pictured: Randy Hayes, Ann Kemp, David Watson, Tammy Hutchins.

in Beginning Students

First Grade



Keith Cifers
Teresa Dement



Dan Edwards
Kathy Freeman



Kevin Goodyear
Jeffery Greene



Joey Holder
Craig House



Judy Johnson
Angelia Jones



Rose Marie Kearney
Teresa Lowery



Scarlet Patterson
Tina Pearce



Bonnie Piper
Irvin Piper



Randall Sherron
Anthony Tant



Patricia Arnold
Betsy Blackley



Michael Deprey
Gregory Dickerson



Raymond Gilliam
Debra Lynne Godfrey



Diane Grissom
Gay Harris



Pamela Hunt
Frank Jackson



Eddie Jones
George Kearney



Jeff Monday
Becky Pace



Betty Jo Phelps
Mike Phelps



Johnnie Piper
Debra Ann Ray



Ladare Wilson
Pamela Wood

Not Pictured: Dena Hall, Carrol Joyner, Chucky Westbrook.

Mrs. Bettye Beaman
Grade 1; B.S. – Atlantic Christian.

Mrs. Helen Benton
Grade 6; Arithmetic, Science, Social Studies; A.B. & M.A. – East Carolina.

Mrs. Lucy Cannady
Grades 7, 8; Language Arts, History; B.S. – East Carolina, local C.T.A. president.

Mrs. Julia F. Carr
Grades 7, 8, 9; Mathematics, Health, Physical Education; B.S. – U.N.C. – G., M.A. – U.N.C.; Director of Girls' Intramural Sports; Junior High Cheerleaders' sponsor.

Mrs. Bettie Champion
Grade 3; B.S. – East Carolina.

Mr. Richard Cobb
Grades 7, 8; History, Math, Reading, A.B. – East Carolina; Junior High basketball coach, local N.C.E.A. legislative chairman.

Mrs. Sarah G. Daniels
Grade 2; East Carolina

Mrs. Lucy Green
Grade 4; B.A. – U.N.C. – G.; C.T.A. legislative chairman.

Mrs. Mary F. Green
Grade 1; B.A. – East Carolina.



Many persons would define a teacher as one whose occupation is to instruct. They neglect to mention the duties that accompany this job. The hours of planning, the sleepless nights, the Excedrin headaches, and the responsibilities are not mentioned. But the most unforgivable omission is the word CARE. Elementary teachers don't regard teaching as strictly an occupation. To them it is an opportunity to help children mold a foundation on which to build. Pictured at the left, Mr. Richard Cobb, eighth grade teacher, and Mrs. Sarah Daniels, second grade teacher, help students build firm foundations. Mr. Cobb, by making use of movies, enriches textbook study. By taking a personal interest in her students, Mrs. Daniels gives them a feeling of importance.

Elementary Teachers Lead Our "Young Folks" Down the Paths of Learning

Elementary Education



Mrs. Electa Hardy
Grade 5; A Certificate — East Carolina; Meredith; Wake Forest.

Mrs. Mary Little
Grade 6; Language Arts, B.A. — St. Augustine's College.

Mrs. Lina McGhee
Grade 4; A Certificate East Carolina.



Mrs. Ann Odom
Grades 7, 8; Science, Language, Spelling, Math; B.S. — Appalachian State.

Mrs. Jacqueline Shelton
Grade 5; Social Studies, Science, Health; A.B. — Shaw University.

Mrs. Edna Steed
Grade 2; A.B. — Shaw University;
M.E. — North Carolina College.



Mr. Edward Wheeler
Civics, Social Studies, Reading, physical education; J.V. football, J.V. basketball coach.

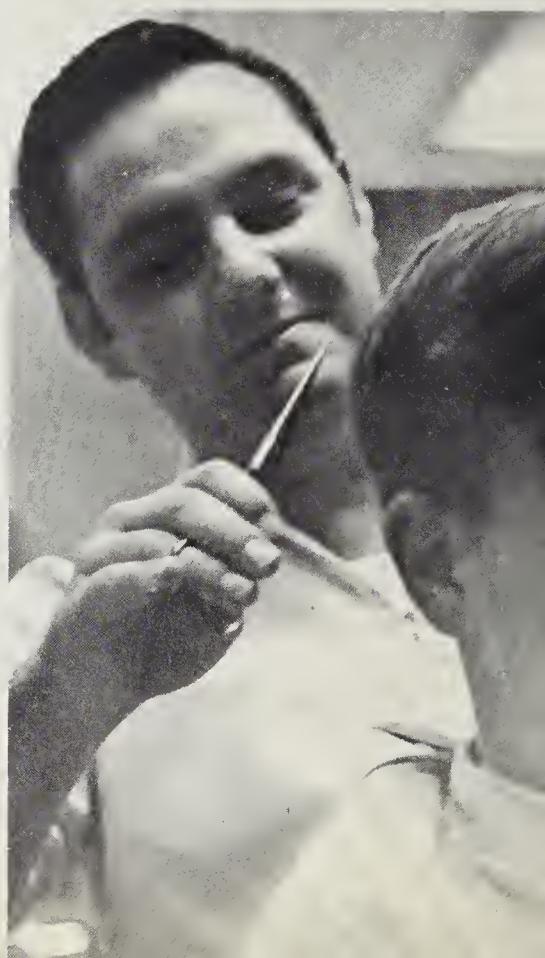
Mrs. Bertha Whitfield
Special Reading Course; A.B. — Meredith.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson (not pictured)
Grade 3; Certificate — Appalachian State; local C.T.A. treasurer.

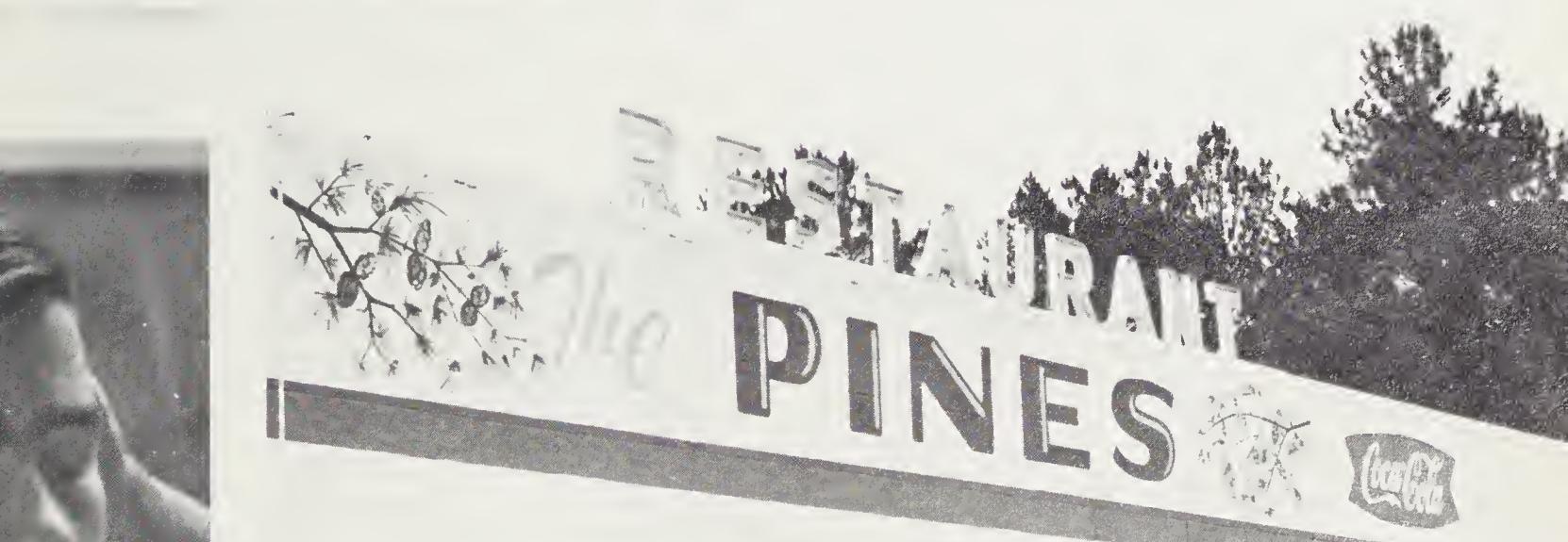
Advertisements



Today's bustling business world is right in pace with that special beat of school life. Merchants with their unfailing support maintain a steady, underlying tempo for the beat. They provide the best in merchandise, extend credit to the school, and assist with school activities in countless ways. With their unwavering support, financial assistance, and fine quality merchandise, local merchants keep us up-to-date with the changing beat of NOW!



Merchants Respond to Today's Beat



“Lemon tree, very pretty and the lemon flower is sweet”



Dining on delectable food in the atmosphere of old Spain can truly be a “sweet” treat for old and young. This is now practical for people of surrounding communities at the easily accessible LEMON TREE INN located on Franklin Street in Louisburg. Diners may enjoy international or American cuisine while being entertained. High school and college students would be interested in the special menu designed to fit their tastes and budgets. The LEMON TREE INN also offers a Sunday buffet for the family. Whatever the occasion, the next time you want to make some meal just a little bit special, choose the LEMON TREE INN. “Try us—You’ll Be Surprised!”

Community Businesses Offer the Best in Service and Food



The next time you have a hunger pang, look to the TASTEE FREEZE for delicious food and prompt service. Located on U. S. 1 west of Franklinton, the TASTEE FREEZE is a popular spot for teenagers. So if you would like to combine fellowship and good food, meet your friends at the TASTEE FREEZE.

It's the MURPHY HOUSE truck! In this age of hustle and bustle when everything seems so time-consuming, the MURPHY HOUSE offers you a short cut to delicious meals. They "jet" their products to the markets of Franklinton and surrounding areas for your convenience. The MURPHY HOUSE comes to you!



The CITY LUNCH, located on Main Street in Franklinton, is where you'll find the best in hot and cold foods. You may choose from a variety of foods from chicken, barbecue, and steak plates to sandwiches and hamburgers. The management provides your money's worth in excellent service and plentiful servings.

Pull a quickie! A quick and economical lunch can be helpful at times. ROBBINS' GRILL will serve anything from large tempting hamburgers to golden brown French fries. Top off your lunch with a surprising strawberry or peach sundae. Follow the leaders to ROBBINS' GRILL on East Green Street.

The Best Thing That's Happened to 3:15 Since the Invention of the Bell

Why do you want a good pharmacist? For the same reason you want a good doctor: it's your health at stake. A person shouldn't gamble with his health. So where do you find a good pharmacist?

THE CORNER DRUG STORE
2 South Main Street
Franklin, N. C.
Phone 494-2470



School is out and the rush is on! Students crowd into HENDERSON'S PHARMACY and clamor for refreshments. HENDERSON'S gives the student a pleasant place to relax with friends and enjoy an after-school snack. With a complete line of cosmetics and school supplies, HENDERSON'S PHARMACY will serve all your needs.

HENDERSON'S PHARMACY — Main Street, Franklinton, N. C.
HARRIS PHARMACY — Main Street, Louisburg, N. C.

“Bonnie and Clyde Advanced Their Reputation Made the Graduation Into the Pepsi Generation”

Legends may be distorted as they pass from one generation to another; Bonnie and Clyde, a villainous duo of the thirties, have become heroes of late. One legend that hasn't been distorted is the refreshing taste of PEPSI, the drink of the now generation. It still has that “taste that beats the others cold.”



BURLINGTON OPPORTUNITY



Here in Franklinton, careers with Burlington Industries are unlimited. Benefits are numerous, and advancement comes rapidly.

Burlington's Franklinton Plant puts the accent on youth to meet growing needs. That's why Franklinton High School students pursuing college training can look to Burlington for an exciting and secure career, with endless opportunities.

The personnel department at the Franklinton Fabrics Plant has further details on the bright and challenging future here.



Burlington Industries, Inc.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

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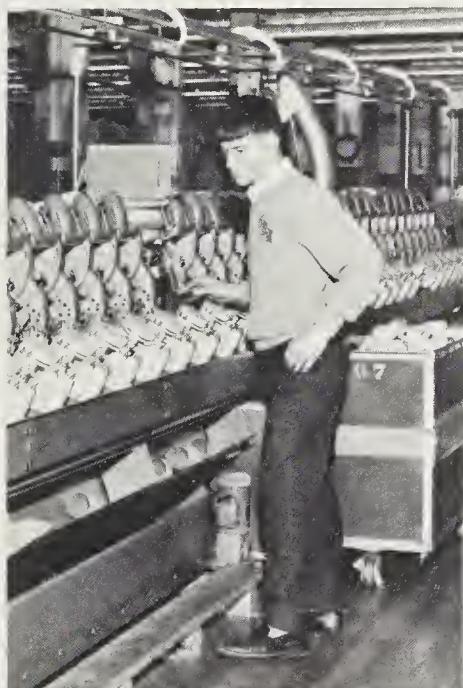
Textile Plants Manufacture Major Consumer Items



"Spinning a Yarn?"

HARRIET-HENDERSON COTTON MILLS will not "spin you a yarn" about the excellent quality of their products. They manufacture fine knitting and weaving yarns used by other industries to make finished fabric products.

Location: Henderson, North Carolina

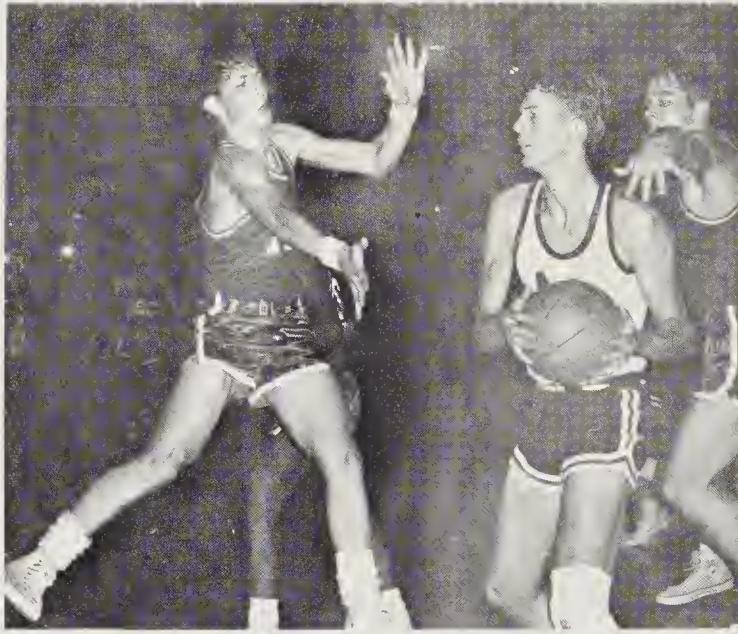


In the Beginning . . .

What is the origin of the fabrics that consumers demand? First, cotton must be spun into yarn in a plant such as STERLING COTTON MILLS. This yarn is then used in making cloth, which is later finished into clothing or household fabrics for consumer use. In the beginning there must be a STERLING COTTON MILLS.

Stores Serve Today's Action

With your chic new coat from KANNON'S DEPARTMENT STORE, you're sure to be noticed. KANNON'S boasts bright, beautiful selections for everyone's taste. Reasonable prices and the latest styles are added pleasures of shopping there.



Keep the balls rolling! Footballs, basketballs, baseballs, volleyballs—all are available at DURHAM SPORTING GOODS. They provide F. H. S. with all types of athletic equipment, helping you to enjoy athletic events.



The FAMILY REMNANT SHOP, on Cheatham Street in Franklinton, has a variety of materials in the latest colors, weaves, and designs. Clothes tailor-made by a professional seamstress or patterns for "do-it-yourselfers" are also offered.



For the most modern in men's clothes, visit ROWE'S MEN'S SHOP in Louisburg, North Carolina. Maybe you need a suit for that special date or a sweater to complete a new outfit. If so, drop in and let ROWE'S MEN'S SHOP dress you in style and comfort.

Crowd with Style

ROTH STEWART is "the" place to buy, and there are millions of reasons why. Maybe you've a birthday drawing nigh or want a nice gift for that special guy. Whatever your reason for dropping by, fashions from ROTH STEWART catch everyone's eye.



LARRY'S SHOE STORE in Henderson is the "Fitting" place to do your shoe shopping. Experienced salesmen aid customers in selecting shoes that are comfortable, serviceable, and fashionable. Shop to your heart's content, and don't worry about "footing" a large bill. It's the only solution for tired feet other than walking on your hands.

Leap into action with quality products from LEGGETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Better values and lower prices prevail throughout. A large variety of the latest styles in men's, women's, and children's wear is tailored for excellent fit and wearing comfort. Useful items for the home may be found with prices to fit any budget. Fast, efficient, and friendly service accented by "Pride in Excellence" helps make each customer's shopping a pleasure.

Quality . . . Quantity Speak for

Dear INSTITUTIONAL FOODS: The Cafeteria workers of Franklinton High School wish to say a special thank you for all you've done for us. Your consideration for us has not gone unpraised. Not many people realize how time consuming it is to prepare meals for 450 students five days a week. Your canned fruits and vegetables hold a very dear place in our hearts. We couldn't make it without them. They make our job easier and a lot more pleasant. Thanks again.

Ever get that exasperating feeling of wanting something to eat but not knowing what it is? Well, let SOUTHERN ICE CREAM COMPANY help you find just the light refreshing taste you've been looking for. Located in Henderson, they supply the entire area with treats "fit for a king." The next time you have a craving for a tasty snack or dessert, think of the folks at SOUTHERN ICE CREAM and cool it.

All soul brothers have a place,—BOB'S PLACE. Located near Henderson, N. C., BOB'S PLACE is what's happening. Not only can you order the best in short order, but delicious meals are also available at reasonable prices. Good meals at sensible prices are not the only reason you should go to BOB'S; at BOB'S you can meet your friends and make new friends. So if you want to go where the action is, meet at BOB'S!

Shop HOLLOWELL'S GROCERY in Wake Forest for a complete line of food items and household necessities. They offer the best in canned goods and also provide a variety of select meats. You can be assured of fast, courteous service at HOLLOWELL'S. The friendly personnel take the drudgery out of your shopping chores. With their ample parking space, you can be sure that there will be no waiting. For the answer to your shopping needs, shop HOLLOWELL'S at 223 East Roosevelt Avenue.

.... Quickness . . . Themselves

Grocery shopping is a chore no more when you turn to VANCE'S GROCERY. Fresh vegetables, grade A meats and a various assortment of canned goods are available at budget prices that are sure to please you. Accent a teenage party, a midnight snack, or any time you want a treat with fresh and delicious food from VANCE'S GROCERY, on Main Street, Franklinton. So, for the best you can eat for a price you can't beat, go now to VANCE'S GROCERY AND FEED STORE, the store for you.

MANGUM'S, conveniently located on Highway 56 east of Franklinton, offers goods of interest to adults and high school students. MANGUM'S offers canned foods, fresh meat and vegetables for full-course meals, and the latest in snacks for a quick bite between meals or on-the-go eating. If you're having trouble deciding what to cook for your next meal, drop by MANGUM'S. Your meal can't help but be good.

The CORNER GROCERY STORE on Main Street in Youngsville, N. C., is the place to shop. Courteous personnel to assure you dependable service, reasonable prices to help your budget, and a wide variety of brand-name products help make the CORNER GROCERY your shopping headquarters. If you are rushed for time, you can call 556-5001 and have your groceries delivered by the friendly people at CORNER GROCERY.

"Food" for thought! If you want more for 1969, shop at MOORE'S GROCERY, South Main Street, Franklinton, N. C. Add more fresh fruits and vegetables, more frozen food supplies, more varieties of canned goods, more quality meat products, more of your favorite snackables plus more credit, service, and sincere desire to please; and you'll get more for 1969. Owned and operated by R. L. Moore, it conveniently serves the Franklinton area. "Who could ask for anything more?"

Media Communicate Through Sight and Sound

THE WAKE WEEKLY is an informative, interesting newspaper, published weekly out of Wake Forest, N. C. It gives accurate coverage of local sports events, social affairs, and personal or group announcements. THE WAKE WEEKLY office not only publishes a newspaper, but also serves the surrounding communities by providing a quality printing service for merchants, schools, and other organizations. So—have something to say? Say it through THE WAKE WEEKLY.

"What's black and white and read all over?" THE FRANKLIN TIMES. Yes, THE TIMES is read by people all over Franklin County. THE FRANKLIN TIMES, a bi-weekly newspaper, provides accurate, up-to-the-minute coverage for a variety of local events. Athletic events, social affairs, as well as advertisements can be found in THE FRANKLIN TIMES. Their interesting features and thought-provoking editorials give the reader a view of happenings throughout the state and nation. So whether you're an avid Franklin County sports reader, a society enthusiast, or just an "interested reader," look to THE FRANKLIN TIMES!

Got something to say? Tell the world. Put up a sign—a colorful, artistic, original sign. You say it costs too much? You're wrong. J. M. Hight, at HIGHT'S SIGNS, offers low prices along with fine service. Where is it? That's easy. It's located at 9 Cheatham Street, Franklinton, North Carolina; or you can simply phone 494-7711.



For your record and recording needs there is only one solution, the STARLIGHT RECORDING COMPANY located in Franklinton. They offer the best in recording facilities and at the same time have on hand a wide selection of your favorite records. Whether for business or pleasure, you can depend on STARLIGHT RECORDING COMPANY to meet your need.

“Come thou with us and we will do thee good.” Numbers 10:29



Union View Baptist Church

Franklinton, N. C.
1944–1969

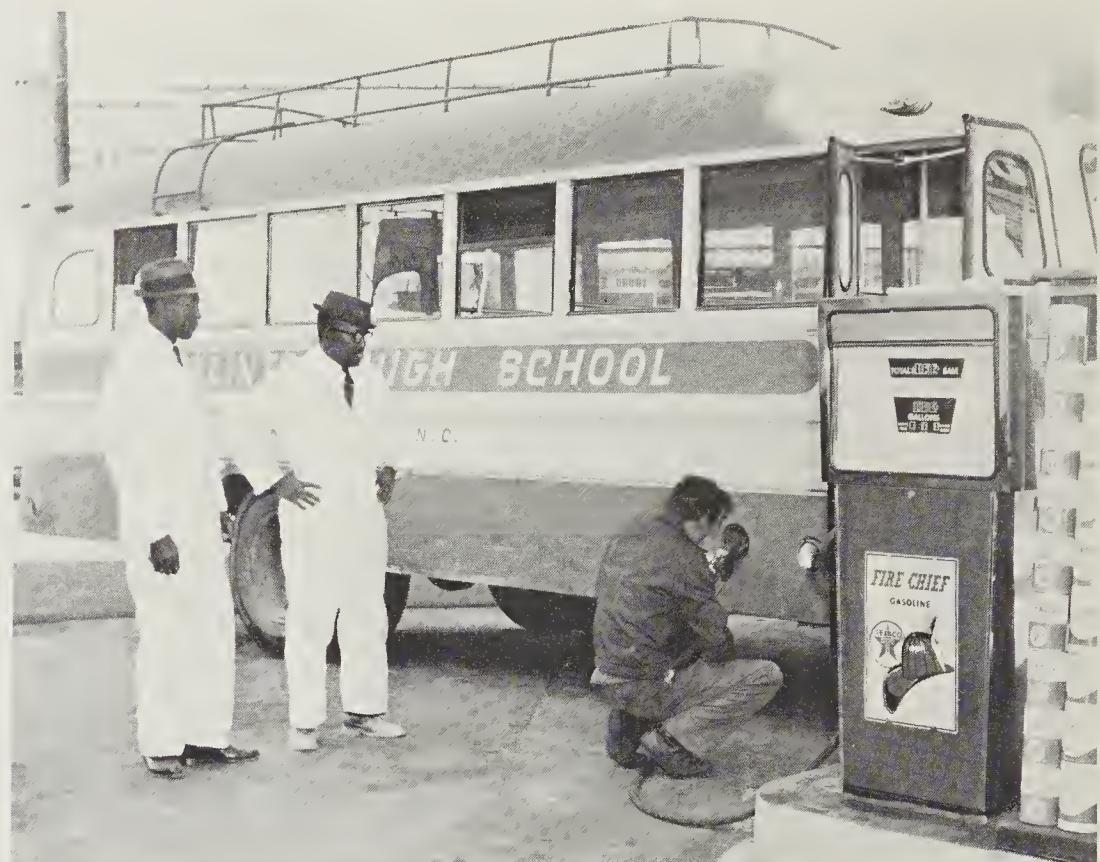
Sunday School	10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.
Training Union	6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship	7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Bible Study	7:30 P. M.

Word of Welcome To all our services, including the Men's Fellowship each Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Matthew 11:28-30—Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your soul. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

Paid for by Men's Fellowship – Union View Baptist Church

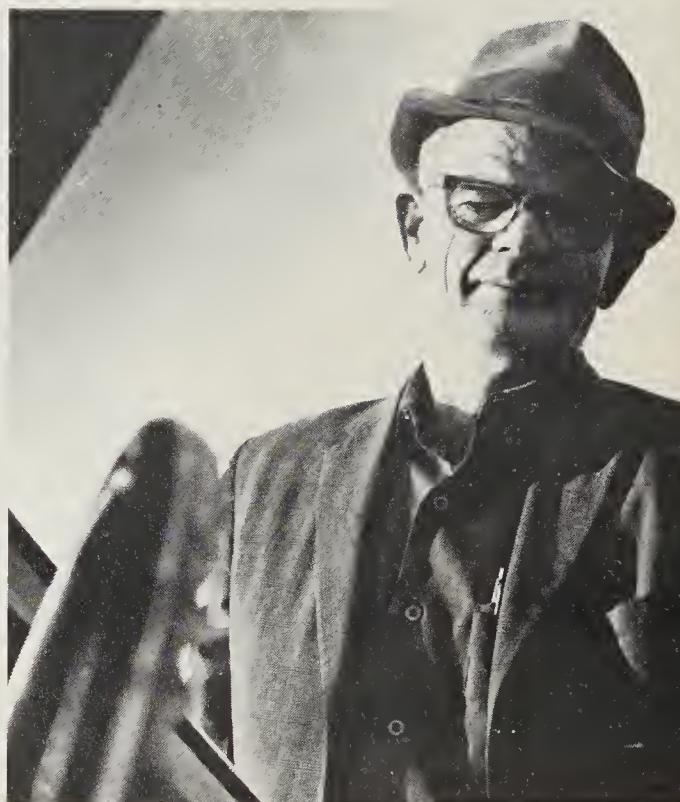
Local Dealers Specialize



On your mark! Get set! Go TEXACO! Conveniently located on Main Street, Franklinton, HOUSE'S TEXACO provides dependable services at economical prices that can't be beat. Next time your car needs servicing, go to TEXACO; go with the leader!

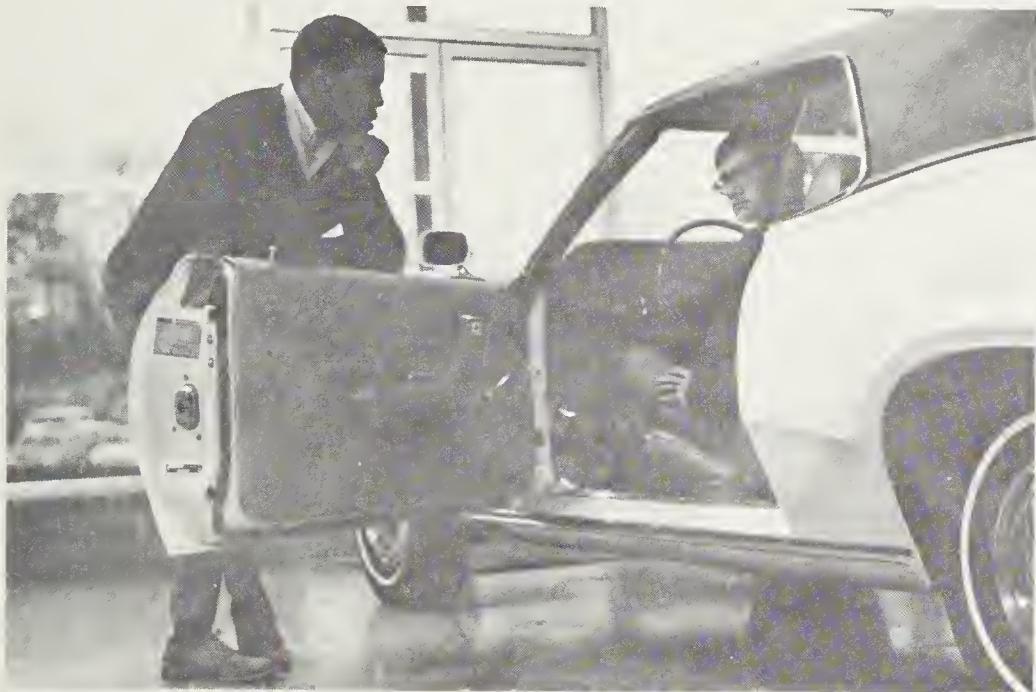
For complete auto service, stop by CARL'S TEXACO today on South Main Street, Franklinton. They provide quality services at the lowest possible prices. In addition, CARL'S TEXACO offers you the services of skilled and reliable mechanics for the necessary maintenance of your automobile.

The PHILLIP'S 66 STATION located on Highway 56, Louisburg, provides many services to car owners. Aside from the conventional, Doug Carter will give the dated car a first class paint job. This novel service gives your old car that new look of now!



in Auto Sales and Service

FRANKLIN OIL COMPANY provides customers with products ranging from tires to fuel oil, and installs heating and cooling systems. Call Franklinton 494-2475 or Youngsville 556-5377. They guarantee quick delivery and service.

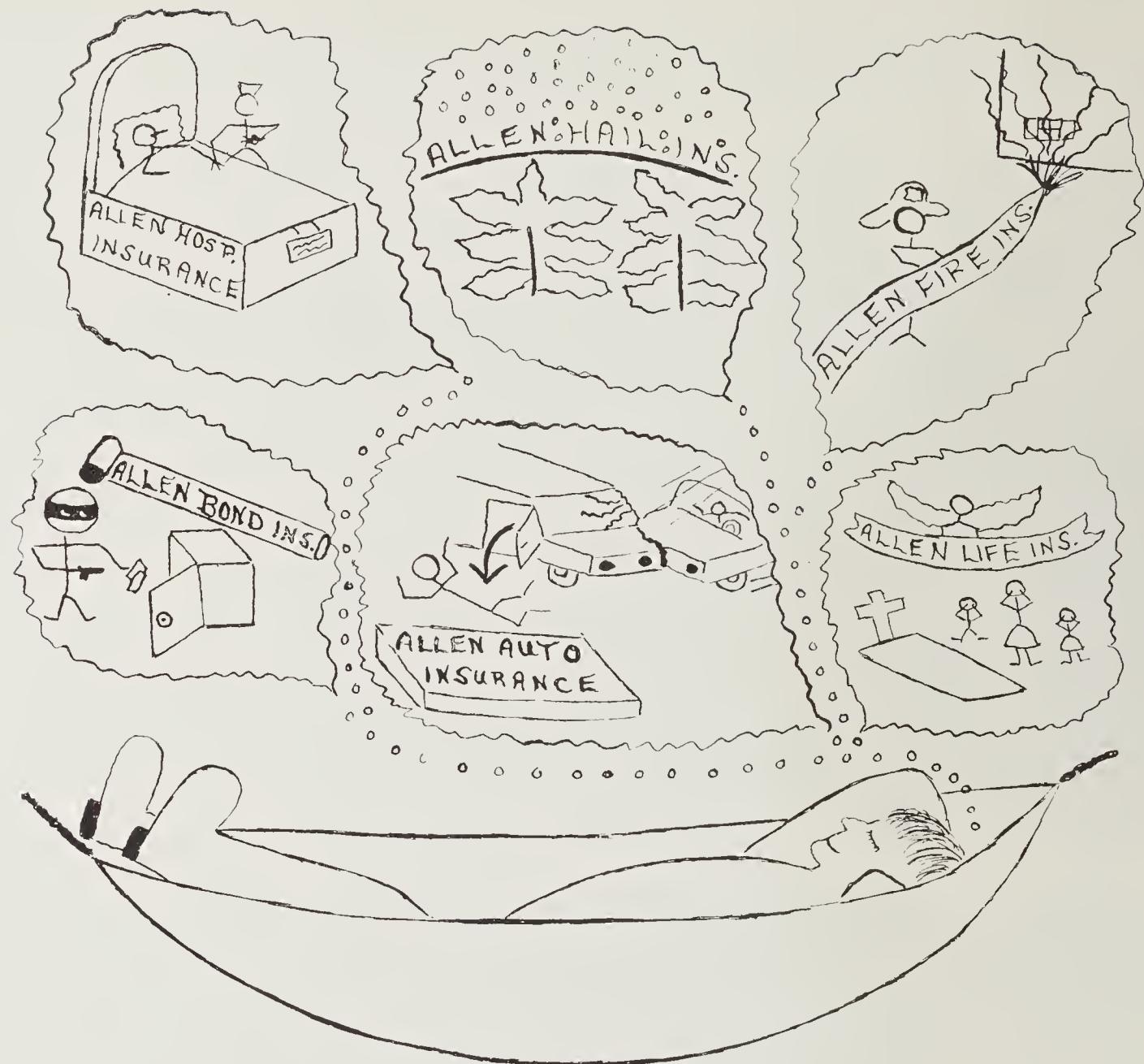


Wouldn't your yard really look great with a new '69 Ford resting quietly and elegantly in the driveway? GRIFFIN FORD in Louisburg can beautify your yard with such lawn accessories as a sporty Mustang Mach I or the luxurious LTD. Try GRIFFIN'S "driveway beautification plan."



ROWE CHEVROLET has a showroom full of '69 Chevrolet and Buick cars, and salesmen are anxiously awaiting the chance to serve you. ROWE'S presents the latest in styling and engineering, packaged into each of their cars.

S. & W. CHEVROLET can put you in the Chevy of your choice, whether your taste ranges from wild Camaro or Corvette to mild Chevy II or Corvair. No matter what your choice, you can be sure of durability and service.



Rest Assured—Insure with Allen Insurance

The Complete Insurance Company

Phone 494-7794

10 North Main Street

Tanglewood Drive, Louisburg, N. C., Phone 496-3675

Franklin, N. C.

Agencies Make Life Secure



Pictured above is little Penny McGhee with her great uncle, Mr. Everette Moore. Mrs. Melbadeen H. House, bank employee, helps them.

Let Your Little "Penny" Grow with the "Can Do" Bank

"Can Do," FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY'S motto, certainly describes FIRST CITIZENS as they strive to make saving money a pleasure. Friendliness, quickness, and efficiency characterize the employees of FIRST CITIZENS, who endeavor to make deposits and withdrawals as convenient as possible.

Franklin Savings and Loan

If you are still saving money by stashing it away in old mattresses or don't have any to stash away, you obviously haven't heard of FRANKLIN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. When you invest your money in SAVINGS AND LOAN, it doesn't lie dormant; but it can actually work for you. On the other hand, if you're like most people and have no money to save, then this problem can also be solved. You can arrange a loan at low interest rates. Whether you need to save or borrow, FRANKLIN SAVINGS AND LOAN is ready to help you.

South Main Street

Franklin, N. C.



Even though you may live a normal, everyday life without any serious accidents, it pays to buy insurance for your whole family. HODGE'S INSURANCE AGENCY in Louisburg, N. C., has any kind of insurance that you desire. They have served the public for many years with satisfactory results. You can be sure that HODGE'S INSURANCE has the best to offer.

Merchants Boast

Visit any teen party and see for yourself. Teenagers relax in a surrounding that fits their moods and interests. They enjoy a comfortable sofa and a cozy chair. Music from a stylish quality stereo eases the tensions of a long week at school. No teenager should be without these necessary items. Don't think for a moment that since you don't have a teenager in the house this doesn't apply to you. "Youngsters" grow older, and "oldsters" grow younger. Prepare for the future by going to **HALL FURNITURE COMPANY** today. See what they have to offer.



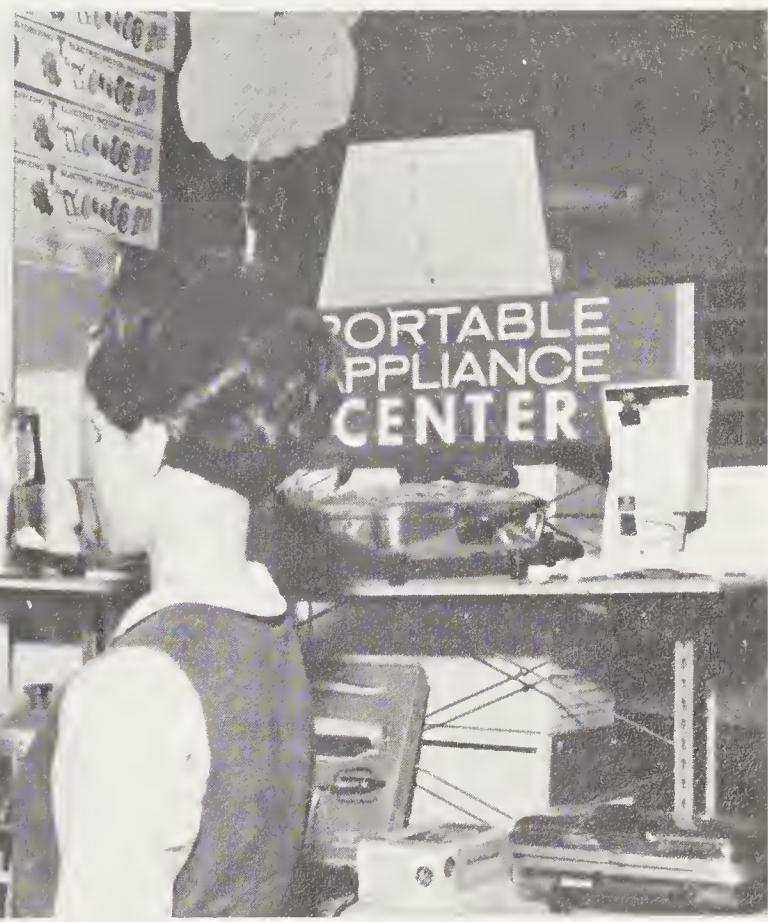
If you think loneliness is a new baseball glove on a rainy day, then you need to reconsider. Imagine that you are alone in a house bare of furnishings—a perfect example of loneliness. I'll bet you've never realized that furniture was such a close friend. Don't deny yourself! Go to **BROWN'S FURNITURE HOUSE** in Youngsville and make a new friend!

Three things to consider when buying furniture are durability, looks, and cost. At **FRIENDLY FURNITURE COMPANY** in Franklinton, you can find durable furniture, pleasing to the eye, offered at reasonable prices. So, when it's furnishings you need for your home, you can be sure of finding exactly what you want at **FRIENDLY FURNITURE COMPANY**.

Excellence in Home Furnishings

For the best in hardware, appliances, paint, supplies, household needs, and sports equipment, shop WESTON'S HARDWARE, 232 White Street, Wake Forest, N. C. It's the store that stays first by keeping your interests at heart. WESTON'S, with it's handy location and comfortable atmosphere, is the ideal place to shop. Pleasing you is their business, and they like it!

FRANKLIN WHOLESALE AND BUILDING SUPPLY is glad to take care of your construction needs by furnishing you with the finest in quality building materials. Their large and varied stock includes all kinds of paints, plumbing fixtures, and wiring. From the foundation to the roof, count on FRANKLIN WHOLESALE AND BUILDING SUPPLY for your every building need.



A new rod and reel for Dad—a bicycle for Junior—a new iron for Mother—a lovely doll for Baby Susan—a new color television for the entire family. And all at one convenient stop! FRANKLINTON HARDWARE, Main Street, Franklinton, offers you fine quality products at low prices. Come in and look around. The answer for your every need is at your fingertips.

WOODLIEF SUPPLY COMPANY, located in Youngsville, has much to offer to anyone interested in acquiring hardware items, electrical appliances, farm supplies, farm insurance and furniture. WOODLIEF'S, stocked with such items, is ready to serve you today. Whether you are a farmer or a "do-it-yourself" husband, stop by WOODLIEF'S, the complete hardware store.

Businessmen

Variety meats from THOMPSON'S FEED AND HARDWARE are excellent! Delivered every Thursday and Friday to the Franklinton location, meats are specially cut to suit the customer's wants. Their meats are of unmistakable quality that you can "steak" your family's life on.



In Franklinton there are circles, blocks, and plenty of squares, but only one Crescent—the CRESCENT MOTEL, locally owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eaton.



Scout around no more. POPE'S DIME STORE, in Franklinton, supplies items for the entire family at bargain prices. Depend on POPE'S for all your family needs.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Meet Your Every Need

Fed up with planning and preparing three meals a day? Kick the old habit and dine at THE PINES RESTAURANT. It's the choice of the whole family. Service is prompt, and meals are prepared to please. Stop in today.

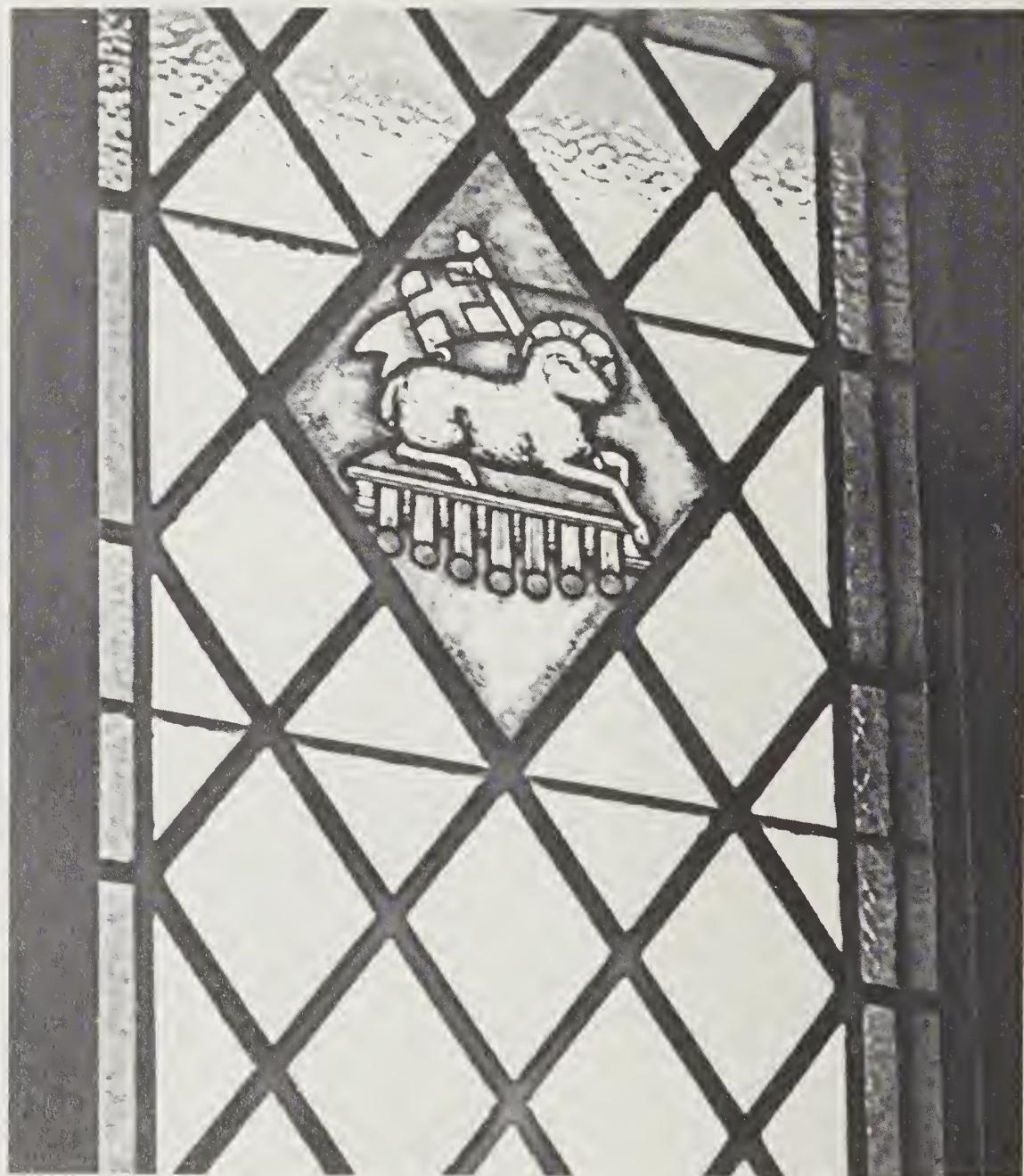


To get that "get up and go" feeling, to help stay healthy, and to help maintain durability of the body, one needs in his diet nature's most perfect food - Milk. Of course to purchase the best quality, you should go straight to the PET COMPANY on 544 Chapel Hill Road, Burlington, North Carolina. Get some today!

Funeral Homes Soothe in

Let WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME, located in Henderson, be a sympathetic friend to you during a time of grief. Their professional services are designed to add a little light to your dark moments.

Crises arise in everyone's life. One of those crises is the death of a loved one. In these times, a reliable funeral home is a necessity. You can rely on WILLIS FUNERAL HOME in Wake Forest.



BRIGHT FUNERAL HOME
Wake Forest, N. C.

Time of Sorrow



Let's be frank. One day you are going to need the services of a funeral home. Why not turn to **SANDLING'S FUNERAL HOME** in Franklinton? The comforting atmosphere of their new chapel plus their personalized services will aid you in your times of sorrow.



There is always someone who cares and is willing to help you in times of personal sorrow. At such times of need, call on Mr. J. B. T. Cutchins at **FRANKLIN FUNERAL HOME**, Franklinton, N. C., to make the necessary arrangements. The **FRANKLIN FUNERAL HOME** serves the family in despair with care and efficiency.

Do you need a haircut? If so, why not visit **B & B BARBER SHOP**. There you'll find barbers that will serve you with professional work. Let them give you an "old hand" shoe shine or an expert shave. It's the place men go to keep up with the latest, located on Main Street in Franklinton, N. C.

Have you just seen a "hair-raising" mystery thriller? No, you just haven't been to the beauty shop in quite a while. Well don't "tease" yourself a moment longer. Make an appointment with Mrs. Ester Eury at the **FASHION BEAUTY SHOP** located on South Cheatham Street, Franklinton. Call now and stop "teasing" yourself. Phone 494-7861 or 494-7827.

"Thirty years serving schools" is quite a statement. Allen Barbee of the **BARBEE AGENCY** can say this with much pride. He has served the schools by providing class rings and pins, medals and trophies, commencement announcements, and caps and gowns. Remember the **BARBEE AGENCY** located in Spring Hope, N. C.

LOUISBURG FCX SERVICE
Louisburg, N. C.

DORSEY'S GROCERY
Franklinton, N. C.

MID-WAY FOOD STORE
Louisburg, N. C.

TONKEL'S DEPT. STORE
Louisburg, N. C.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
Louisburg, N. C.

HOWELL'S JEWELERS
Louisburg, N. C.

Public Receives Expert Services

Today's action crowd is constantly going places. But no matter where you go, you always want to look your best. CITY CLEANERS, Dabney Drive in Henderson, offers excellent dry-cleaning and laundry services. If you are not satisfied with your clothes, try CITY CLEANERS. They can give you a "new" look.

If you're looking for a place to have your clothes cleaned at bargain prices, visit H & H CLEANERS. Open six days weekly for your convenience, H & H offers you a wide range of services including dyes and repairs. These friendly, considerate people will be happy to serve you whenever you call on them.

Just think of all the clothing you have made from cotton, which can be worn all year round. Where does it come from? W. W. HOLDING AND COMPANY in Wake Forest is "your cotton merchant." They supply the entire area with fiber enough to meet all of your cotton needs. Remember. Everybody uses cotton.

CASH AND CARRY MARKET
Louisburg, N. C.

QUALITY CLEANERS
Louisburg, N. C.

THE VOGUE HAIRSTYLING
Louisburg, N. C.

STRICK'S WATCH SHOP
Louisburg, N. C.

TOWN 'N CAMPUS
Louisburg, N. C.

W. B., EDITH, AND PHILLIP ROBERTSON
Louisburg, N. C.

FOX'S DEPT. STORE
Louisburg, N. C.



Pictured above are the 1968-69 Homecoming Contestants. Sitting: Margo Laughter, Diane Collins, Donna Harris, Cindi Dement, Dennie Taylor, and Carolyn Perry; Standing: Shanna Moore, Brenda Fogg, Cindy Shirey, Debbie Harris, Richie Whitfield, Joan Blackley, Linda Kingsberry, Linda Perry, and Delois Sneed.

DEAN FARMS, INC.
Louisburg, N. C.

RAMEY'S GULF
Franklin, N. C.

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Henderson, N. C.

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BRAGG GIN CO.
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SEAMAN ELECTRIC SERVICE
Henderson, N. C.

FARMERS TRACTOR AND TRUCK CO.
Louisburg, N. C.

GRANVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Oxford, N. C.

KEITH'S MARKET
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